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ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Fish fun at Hatchery open house:

Almost 700 children and adults enjoyed a wide variety of events, including the always popular minnow races, at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery open house on Sunday. For more photos of the event, see page 13

Local trustee's arguments fail to sway vote on school's fate

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Children cannot be treated as "widgets" in the business called education, Highlands trustee Val Smith argued as she tried to persuade her fellow trustees to keep the Dorset school open.

But while the majority of her fellow trustees chose not to argue her point, they also didn't agree with her conclusion.

In a vote that had no debate, in front of 50 Dorset residents who had gathered in the cafeteria of IE Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay for Tuesday night's meeting, trustees voted six to three to close the school.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees who joined Smith's effort to keep the small school in northern Haliburton County open were Bonnie Kennedy (Lindsay) and Rosemary King (Gravenhurst), who did not speak on the issue.

No reasons were given by the trustees who voted to close the school.

Smith, who sat on the commit-

tee that prepared a 400-page report on the school's candidature for closure, said that Dorset

See **Emotions** page 5



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

A lengthy plea:

Dorset school committee member Sandy McKay finds some information in their 400-page report that he feels trustees ignored.

Closed: Vote to shut down Dorset school comes without open debate, parents feel ignored

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dorset parents are angry that Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees ignored their "viable options" for ensuring the continued viability of their school and instead closed the doors forever on a valued – and economically valuable – institution.

"They won't even give us a chance," Kerry Lock said after trustees voted six to three in favour of closing the school without any debate at Tuesday night's board meeting in Lindsay.

A committee composed of parents and community and board representatives presented the trustees with a 400-page report that outlined ways the board could save money, attract more students and keep the school open.

Committee members say trustees were given the report eight days before the meeting. Lock says that judging by the questions some trustees asked – questions that were addressed in the report – it's doubtful all trustees read the report.

As well, she wonders why the trustees voted on the school closure at their first opportunity rather than going over the report at one meeting, and voting on it at the next.

"They didn't have a meeting where they could hash it all out," she says, arguing that the vote shouldn't have taken place until the next meeting in Minden.

One option suggested in the report was increasing the size of the school's catchment area. While it would add a small pool of potential students to the school, those students would help with the teacher/pupil ratio, which is half of the province's funding ratio.

In discussions after the meeting, parents said the school board has gradually been decreasing the school's catchment area for years, and yet they weren't able to get the actual map until two meetings ago.

As well, they say the board deliberately tries to get students to go to Irwin Memorial instead of Dorset, even though Dorset is closer. They say some people phoned the board saying they had moved to Hwy 117, five minutes west of Dorset. They say they were told their children would go to Irwin Memorial School; they weren't even told there was a school in Dorset.

"Kids are already bussed right past Dorset to get to Dwight," says Grace Greenaway of situations that already exist.

“It’s unacceptable for us to lose our school.”
SANDY MCKAY

See **Decision** page 4

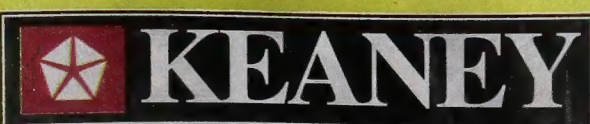
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Amy Brandon celebrated in Readers Digest for her work on 'lunch buddies'

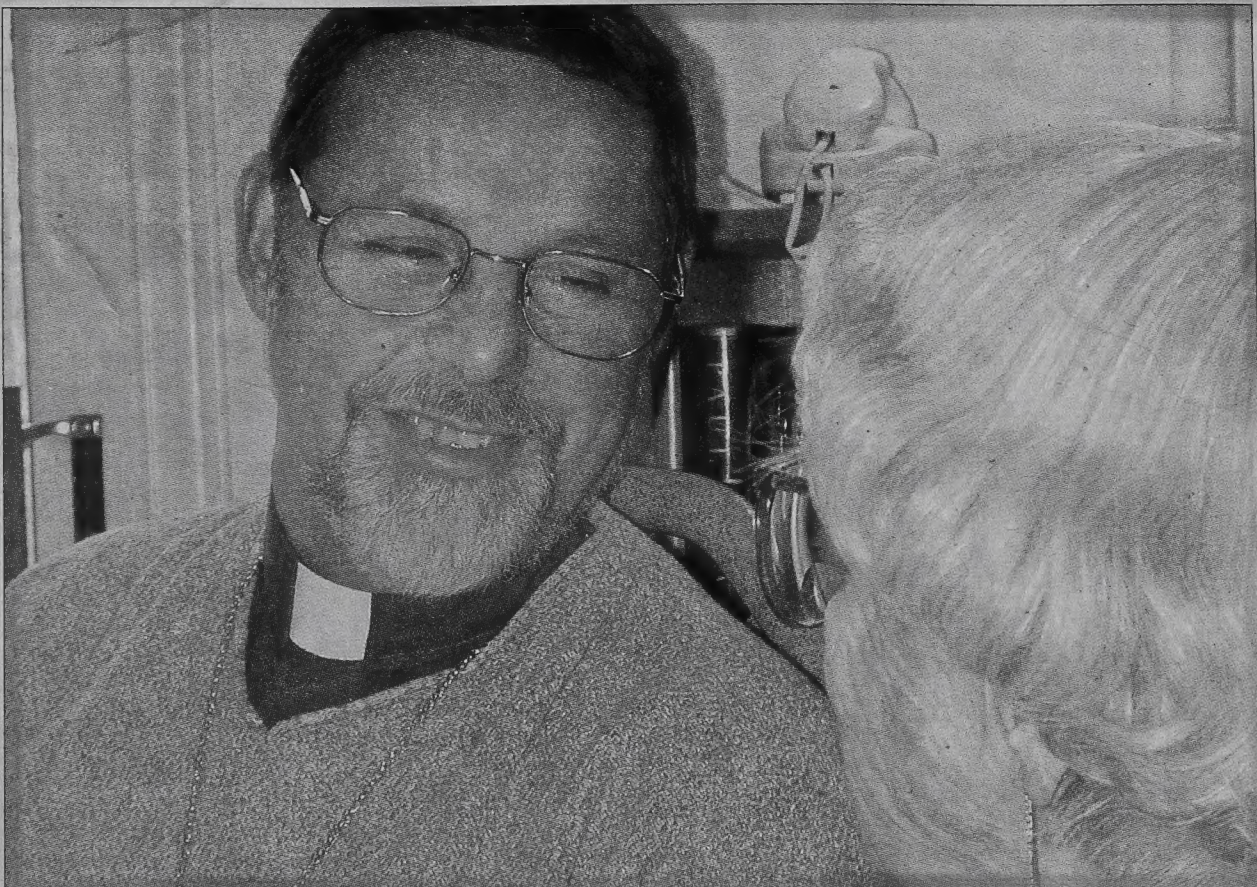
here & there

news and events worth noting

There's a wonderful story about Amy Brandon of Minden in the May edition of Reader's Digest. The story is entitled "Meet Four Volunteers who have changed lives for the better: Four who make a difference". The story outlines how Amy, the daughter of Linda and Stu Brandon, became involved in the Lunch Buddy program at HHSS and then co-ordinated its expansion to JDHES. The program matches a special needs students with a high school students so they can do fun things together during the lunch hour. Under Amy's guidance it grew from 10 volunteers to 40. "Suddenly there was a new attitude of acceptance and tolerance in the school. The special-ed kids became more confident and mixed freely with the other students." It's an interesting article about an inspiring young woman who is currently doing a combined English and history degree in Nipissing University's teaching program.

Just to clear up the date of the Haliburton County Children's Choirs' Spring Sing: It's on Sunday, May 6 at the Northern Lights Pavilion at 2 p.m..

The Rails End Gallery launches an exciting season with a show by Sophia Tink, an aficionado of Ikebana,



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Sharing memories:

In the late '80s, George Elliott was the parish priest for St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, the oldest church in the county. On April 21 and 22 he returned, as the newly appointed Bishop Elliott, to help the church celebrate its 135th anniversary. Here, at an open house at the rectory on Saturday, he chats with Gladys Wruth, who was baptized at the church and has been an abiding parishioner there ever since. On Sunday, the bishop led the service and then he and his wife Linda and children were feted at another reception. There are numerous celebratory events throughout the year.

Japanese Floral Art. She'll be giving a demonstration at the opening on May 5 from 1 to 4 at the Haliburton Gallery.

Alzheimer support meetings continue this month throughout the county: May 7, Home Support, Haliburton, 9:30 a.m.; May 15, Staunworth Terrace, Minden, 7 p.m.; May 18, Staunworth Terrace, Minden, 9:30 a.m.; May 24, Maple View Apartments, Wilberforce, 9:30 a.m.; May 24, Cardiff United Church, 1:30 p.m.. Family members and caregivers are urged to attend. For more information call Sandi May at the

Alzheimer Society, 1-800-561-2588. You are not alone.

Elected by a majority vote in the electoral unit of Haliburton and Muskoka, Helen Gardner of Haliburton joined 171 Baha'i delegates and 1,000 observers from across Canada in a unique democratic process of electing the national governing council of the Baha'i Community of Canada. At a convention in Vancouver, each delegate wrote nine names of any of the several thousand Baha'is in Canada, women and men, who are 21 years of age or older. The nine individuals who received the most votes will form the governing council of the Baha'is of Canada for a year.

The Boyd Heritage Museum presents Hard Hat Diving - Tales from the Murky Depths of the Trent Severn Waterway with Doug Hogarth. It's on Monday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in Bobcaygeon; \$3 each, refreshments provided.



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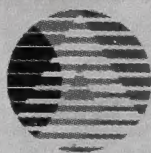
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Day still has support of local Alliance association

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Despite questions about his leadership and calls for his resignation Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day still has support in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock say the party's riding president and last federal election candidate.

Alliance Riding President Mark Wood says while the local association's board has not officially discussed the leadership situation, informal conversations he has had with party faithful show they continue to back Day.

"The general feeling is that we still support Stock. Yes, he's made some gaffes, but nothing that no other leader or MP has made throughout their career. We don't see it as being nearly the issue that the national media is trying to make it into," he says. "Yeah, they're a little concerned with the way we're taking a bashing, but there's no one upset with Stockwell so much."

Pat Dunn, the Alliance's candidate in last fall's federal election, also says he hasn't sensed any discontent with Day on the part of party members he has spoken to.

"There's a lot of concern out there but it's, 'when are we going to get back on topic' as opposed to 'we have to get rid of somebody'. We tend to be very issue oriented and we're not on issues, we're on Jean Chrétien and his

Shawinigate and we're tired of it, so I picked that up," says Dunn. "But I really haven't picked up a lot of dissatisfaction with Stockwell Day."

Day, overwhelmingly elected as leader of the party less than a year ago, has refused to step aside in spite of calls from several riding associations and at least two of his own MPs that he resign. Last Wednesday Day won a week-long reprieve after he agreed to report back with details of a strategic plan to rebuild the party after a disappointing federal election result and criticism of his leadership abilities combined with a series of embarrassing staff defections.

"From what I feel in the riding, yes, people are upset that a very solid party has been rocked by some internal conflicts," says Wood. "But again we've seen that with Paul Martin and Jean Chrétien, and we've seen it with Joe Clark and Elsie Wayne, and the NDP have had their problems as well, so it seems to be something that happens within the political arena and we're going through our turn."

Although he steadfastly continues to support Day, Dunn rates his performance as "certainly not stellar" and says the party needs to return to addressing policy rather than going after the Prime Minister.

"I'm personally tired of Shawinigate. There's not even an

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



Under fire:

Some Canadian Alliance MPs and riding associations have been calling for a change in the party's leadership.

accusation that what Jean Chrétien has done is criminal. It may not be nice, it may not be appropriate, it may not be a whole bunch of things, but it's not criminal. And if it's not criminal let's move onto things that are."

In asking for his resignation Day's detractors point to a series of "gaffes" they say has diverted attention from the party's need to find a direction. The so-called blunders include the Alberta defamation suit payout, the meeting and then not meeting of an undercover agent hired to dig up dirt on the PM, and the accusation of a conflict-of-interest involving a Quebec Superior Court Judge and the seizure of documents relating to the Grand-Mère affair.

"Every time something bad happens people hit the panic button and I just really think it's premature," says Dunn. "I don't think he's had his chance since he

won the leadership, there's always been something nipping at his heels. Certainly some of that is his inexperience, his faults. But the vast majority of it is minor in the big picture. And so I'm not prepared to dump him by any means."

While Dunn and Wood are not prepared to dismiss Day they are dismayed prominent caucus members Deborah Grey and Chuck Strahl have stepped down from their Deputy Leader and House Leader posts.

"In my opinion Chuck Strahl and Deborah are heavyweights and I really do pay attention to what they say," says Dunn. "And what they're saying, in actual words as opposed to what we're drawing from inference, is that they don't support Day's current course of action and they don't want to be on his team. Because I respect the two of them very much that causes me some concern."

"We do have some concerns that our MPs Deborah Grey and Chuck Strahl are concerned and we respect these two individuals and so we are giving some credence to their stepping down from their posts within caucus," adds Wood. "But I think he [Day] stands on pretty solid ground right now."

Wood argues Day deserves an opportunity to prove he can be a capable leader before he is jettisoned from the position.

"He hasn't been perfect but at the same time as he's taken over the leadership role he hasn't been given a fair shake being new to the national political scene," says Wood. "He's given me no serious doubts. If he does I will perhaps pull my support, but at this point he hasn't done that and there is a mechanism to do that in the party constitution and I think all the MPs need to respect our party constitution. It's a membership decision, not an MP decision."

Time to pay: County predicts double digit budget increases

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although a 10.7% increase in the county's budget sounds better than a 50% one, by using a debenture to cut costs this year, county council is committing ratepayers to "double digit" increases for the next few years.

In a sense, county council has taken out a mortgage on the costs of implementing 9-1-1, resurfacing a major portion of County Road 121 and fixing bridges.

It agreed to debenture \$3-million in capital costs for these projects rather than pay the entire cost in one year.

If it hadn't, the first county increase in years would have been a whopping one. Early projections were set at a 50% increase.

But CAO Gary King cautioned county councillors on Wednesday that there is still a cost to taking this route.

Every year for the next five years, the county will have to pay \$700,000 to cover the costs of debenturing the projects.

Noting that he had included projections for the bud-

gets of 2002 and 2003, each of which shows a similar budget increase, he told councillors "it would be irresponsible to look at only the 2001 budget without analyzing the impact of debenture payments."

He also cautioned that the county's reserves are "not in great shape" and that if further cuts were to be made to the budget, it would have to be a political decision, not an administrative one, because services would have to be cut.

County councillors were not inclined to suspend major projects as a way of saving money.

When Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey rhetorically threw out the option of not going ahead with 9-1-1, the first response was an "Oh, Jesus," from Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed.

"It's not going to get any cheaper and we keep starting and stopping it," agreed his reeve, Eleanor Harrison. "It's started, let's put it to bed."

"I agree we can't delay 9-1-1 any further," said Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney.

Rigney says that for the past few years, both county

and municipal governments have struggled to come up with budgets that have no tax increases. Given the projects the county is taking on, and some uncontrollable costs such as the health unit and \$180,000 in interest payments for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services to pay for the capital expansion projects, it's impossible not to increase costs this year.

"There have to be tax increases," he said. Costs are going up and people say they want better roads.

Fearrey said "this is money we can't not spend."

County council is grateful that the increase could be kept to 10.7%. That's partly because the provincial government has given the county more in funding than expected.

Council has also applied for \$600,000 in provincial OSTAR funding for roads. If received this year, it can't be spent until next year, but it can put the money in the bank and earn interest.

The 10.7% budget increase which county council agreed to will likely be reflected as a 5% increase in property taxes.

Board explains its reasoning

The following press release was issued by the board of education the day after the vote to close the Dorset school.

Q: Why not expand Dorset's attendance area, bringing in more students from other schools so that it can stay open?

A: This option was examined extensively by the review committee. It is true that amalgamation now allows for boundaries in the former Haliburton board to extend into the former Muskoka board, increasing the catchment area for Dorset E.S. Such a move would, however, raise several questions: is it fair to take students who would attend a larger school with more services and move them to a smaller one with no gym or library? Does it make sense to take students away from one under-used school to partially fill another under-used school? Is such an approach the most beneficial one for all the students involved?

Q: It costs so little to operate a school as small as Dorset. Why not just continue to spend this small amount to keep a school in the community?

A: The board must spend more than it receives from the province in order to provide an acceptable level of service to some students; for instance, it currently spends approximately \$1.5-million more than it receives for special education. As a result, other programs receive less than they should, making cost reductions essential. The annual savings to the board if Dorset is closed would be approximately \$64,600. Total actual savings are in fact much higher, given that this figure does not include such considerable additional costs as the principal's time, maintenance by central staff, consultants' time or the cost of any repairs that may arise.

Q: Why close a school where the children get such individualized attention?

A: There is no doubt that the students of Dorset E.S. receive a unique education that results in a close-knit group with a strong relationship with their teachers. Combining three or more grades in a single classroom does, however, present some serious problems in the board's efforts to provide the best possible education to its students. The increasingly demanding provincial curriculum makes it almost impossible to reach all of the required objectives in such a setting. Students simply do not get the full range of instruction they would receive in a classroom with one or two grades. There is also a question of fairness; for every small class size at a school such as Dorset, a class elsewhere in the board must be increased to meet overall minimum class sizes set by the Ministry of Education.

Q: Now that Dorset has been closed, where will the students go to school?

A: They will attend Irwin Memorial P.S., approximately 16 kilometres to the north.

Q: Won't former Dorset students have to spend a lot longer on the bus to go to Irwin?

A: Students from the Dorset area would have to ride the bus for up to 20 - 30 extra minutes on each trip to and from Irwin Memorial P.S. While this is not an ideal situation, it's not unprecedented either, since Grade 7 and 8 students from Dorset currently make this trip to attend Irwin. As well, many students throughout the district face bus rides of a comparable length.

Decision to close Dorset school leaves parents angry, tearful

from page 1

Another suggestion was the use of Early Childhood Education graduates and Education Assistants to help with kindergarten classes, both in Dorset and across the school board for even greater savings. Committee member Sandy McKay said this approach was already being considered in the Thunder Bay district. (The board's Andy Scott says the Ministry of Education rules say all students must be taught by someone with a degree in education.)

Bussing was another main concern for parents.

Although Dwight is only 12 minutes away by car, students will likely have to spend an hour on the bus each way. Greenaway says her children had to be waiting at the highway at 7:25 in the morning to catch the bus to Irwin Memorial for Grades 7 and 8.

Do the math, suggests Ralph Hair (who when first asked his name said "I'm nobody. I'm just someone who's pissed off.")

If students spend two hours a day on the bus for 180 school days, that's 360 hours a year. "They've got a full year in [sitting on the bus] by the time they end

Grade 6. What do they do to deserve such a sentence? And all to save how much?"

(The net saving to the board to close the school is \$43,000. McKay says that's 3/100th of one percent of the board's budget, or an additional \$3.24 per student. The board says the figure is \$64,000.)

Considering the taxes the board receives from the Dorset area, the board could more than afford to keep the school open, Don McKay said after the vote. The last time the school was a candidate for closure, the estimate was Dorset ratepayers contributed \$800,000 more in taxes than it took to run the school.

As well, under new provincial rules, now that the board has decided to close the school, the building gets handed over to the Ontario Realty Corps to dispose of.

"We have no control" over the building's future even though the community built the school and sold it to the board for \$1, Lock said.

When a tearful Cathy Brown was asked what she felt about the board's decision, she said "it sucks. I could use other words but I won't. I could say they're cold-hearted, too."

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Emotions run deep on school closure

from page 1

was a viable community where parents were committed to volunteering their time to provide an optimum learning environment.

"All the community works together to teach the children how to learn and to have a passion for learning," she said. "There's a great sense of caring and responsibility for the school."

The teachers are equally dedicated and test results show the 28 kindergarten-to-Grade 6 students are not suffering because of the small size of their school.

Smith asked what the effects would be if children had to be bused to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight.

One mother who made a presentation said she knew the answer.

Describing what it's like now, with a school in the community, Lori Parniak said "our children grow up in familiar surroundings, knowing where it's safe to go, who they can turn to."

If they are bused to a community they have no other ties with, they'll be limited in the time they can spend in their own village building up those ties with adults.

Why would young families move to Dorset if they knew their children would be faced with an hour's bus ride, she asked. (The report says that no matter how you route the busses, the ride is an hour. The board says it's half an hour.)

"I do not see my children as being deprived [by going to a small school]," said Kathy Morris. "Our children's educational opportunities are greater enriched

by attending a small school."

She talked of the many events held at the school, involving all students in a variety of activities that encourage growth and participation. As a result, they also learn about pride and satisfaction.

Bussing will not allow their children to participate fully in the options available at a larger school. Nor will parents likely be as integral a part of school life. When she phoned Irwin Memorial to volunteer, "I was told I wasn't needed."

Parent Sandy McKay, who sat on the committee, said the committee's report looks into ways the board could save money and therefore keep the school open.

The report says the board will save just \$43,000 by closing the school (the board says it's \$64,000), which is just three one-hundredths of a per cent of the board's budget or an extra \$3.24 per student.

"The [financial benefit of closing the school] is far less tangible than the damage caused to our community," McKay told trustees. "It's unacceptable for us to lose our school."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who was joined by Councillor Kerry Lock and Councillor Jim Hicks, also argued strongly in favour of keeping the school. It is an essential part of community life, she said, and contributes to the economy in an environmentally-friendly way.

She asked that the board consider expanding the school's catchment area as a way of increasing possible enrollment.

Another politician who took to the make-shift podium in the high school cafe-



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A cause lost:

Feeling powerless after the board of education's decision to close their school, Dorset residents pour into the hall of IE Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay to express their anger and frustration.

teria (the board office is too small for such a large delegation) was Mayor Tom Pinckard of Lake of Bays.

He said the board's policy on school closures did not contain one of the stipulations set forth by the Education Act, notably that the board consider the effects of consolidation on the community's social, cultural and recreational life.

"None of your criteria reflect this sentence," he said.

After the delegations were finished, board chairperson Judy Saunders told the crowd "whether you believe it or not, it's emotional on both sides of the table."

(In a press release issued the next day she said "This is a very emotional issue for everyone. What's most important is providing the best possible education for our children, but that doesn't mean a decision like this is ever easy or made without regret.")

Board trustees then asked board administrators questions about some of the points raised in the report.

Rick Johnson asked what the collective agreement would have to say about the use of early childhood education graduates or education assistants in kindergarten classes as suggested in the report.

"The single greatest pressure is the lack of response of funding the need for more EAs," said Ed Hodgins. The collective agreement doesn't address the issue.

If the catchment area were increased,

parents in the affected areas would have to be notified and agree with the proposal, director of education Evelyn Brown said, responding to another suggestion in the report.

"With the latest comments from the Premier that parents have a choice [in where they can send their children to school], realistically, how many would move from a full-service school to a school with limited services," said Huntsville trustee Doris Monahan, who was on the committee.

Even if the catchment area were expanded, the increase in enrollment would be small, the board's Paul Doiron said. "It would still be a small school."

When trustee Val Smith moved that the school be kept open, there was no debate before trustees voted against it, six to three. The numbers were reversed when trustees then voted to close the school.

Smith then asked that several comments in the report be accepted, such as wherever possible, the Dorset students would go to Irwin Memorial and they could stay together in the same classes where appropriate. The committee also asked that the principal, who already splits his time between the two schools, remain at Irwin Memorial for a year to help with the students' transition.

She also asked for a meeting in May to discuss the disposition of assets that have been donated to the school.

Opening May 4th... for another great season!

May 5 to May 16

Sophia Tink - IKEBANA

Beautiful Japanese Floral Art with a demonstration at the Opening May 5

生け花

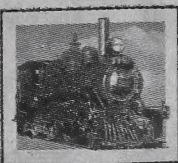
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Educators question Harris plans

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

In order to improve Ontario's education system the provincial government says it will among other things expand standardized student testing, hold back students who have not fulfilled curriculum requirements and set targets for improving student achievement across the province.

Last week's announcements, including plans to recognize achieving schools, are part of the Harris government's action plan to move Ontario into the 21st Century. The Tories say the 21-step strategy extending from education to health and finance, "lays out the new ideas, decisive steps and tough decisions essential to protecting the economy, encouraging growth and sustaining our quality of life".

Premier Mike Harris said in a press release the new plans for education will benefit Ontario's students.

"We're committed to helping our young people get the education they need and deserve," said the premier. "Today we are announcing more steps to ensure that students who graduate from Ontario schools have the necessary skills to succeed in a fast-paced, 21st Century world."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman says Harris is setting a lofty target considering the school is still working to adapt to the government's last series of changes to the education system.

"My feeling right off the bat is obviously to the person reading this it sounds very, very good in that anything we do for kids to improve quality, to improve performance and to improve accountability is good. But the

part he misses is implementation. We're hardly through two years of Ontario Secondary School reform implementation, it's a tug of war," says Brohman.

"So I say it's a high goal and we'll support government initiatives if there's time to do it and money available."

Marilyn Thayer, vice-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) District 15, Trillium Lakelands, says a number of the steps announced by the government are not new and have been around for a while.

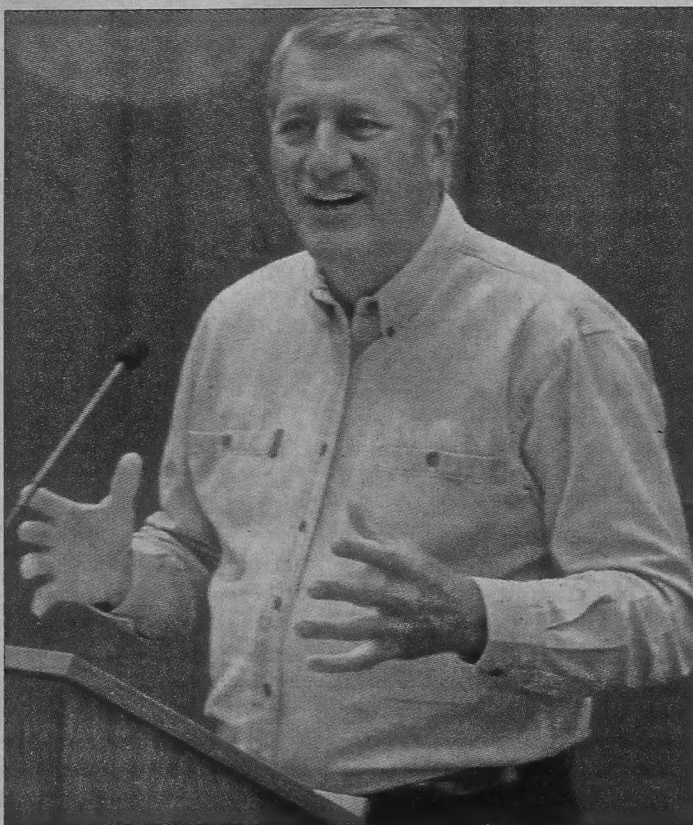
"I guess what this indicates to me is that the government is looking for weaknesses and blame in the public education system to use in promoting private interests such as school choice, that's my reading of the situation."

Thayer says more focus should be put on what is not addressed in the action plan - the first being the lack of extra-curricular activities.

"That has not been addressed even though they commissioned a study which took three months and they basically are not going to look at. They seem to be shelving that report, not heeding any of the suggestions given by their own people," says Thayer. "Number two, school boards

still don't have funding announcements. They don't know what their funding is going to be next year so it's very difficult for school boards to plan and

be part of our job - to give extra help. But I would say Harris has put that in danger of being one of the things that we can no longer perform."



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

More tough talk:

Ontario Premier Mike Harris has announced plans to expand standardized testing of students, fail students who don't make the grade, and set new targets for improving student achievement

go ahead and get things ready for next September. Those are two very important issues which haven't been addressed."

Thayer adds it's ironic that one of the steps the Harris government announced is that it will require schools to provide students who are falling behind extra support.

"This has been something that teachers traditionally do all the time anyway. We consider that to

English, math and science, will be administered by teachers."

Education Minister Janet Ecker said last week the testing would be phased in starting in the higher grades, but no date has been set for their implementation.

Brohman says he would prefer Harris to hold off on the additional testing.

"I would say this to him if he was sitting in front of me, 'give us a chance to get standardized

testing done in the grades that we have in place now, 3, 6, 9 and grade 10 literacy tests, let us get through all that for one whole cycle of kids and then look at change," says Brohman. "Don't give us more change right now."

Part of the government's 21-step action plan also states, "to ensure that Ontario's students have the skills and knowledge they will need, the government will require that schools promote only those students who achieve at an acceptable level."

Ecker said performance in the standardized tests will be one element in determining whether a student is held back a year. Other factors will include participation in classes, performance on assignments and success in other tests.

Absent from the blueprint was any mention of how the government will address the on-going extra-curricular crisis. A report in the Toronto Star last Wednesday said the government planned to force high school teachers into performing after-school activities or face dismissal.

"It was the biggest buzz around the school I've seen in my life," said Brohman of the fury the story caused. "If that ever, ever, ever, was implemented that would be the straw that broke the camel's back."

Later in the week the Star said sources in the government confirmed Harris had been set to announce the move before a sudden change in strategy.

Brohman says telling a person to extend their workday for what used to be voluntary time simply wouldn't work.

"It just doesn't make sense." Details of the Harris Governments' plan can be viewed at www.gov.on.ca

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Citizens offer to help Minden Hills start dog pound

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Council meeting of April 26, 2001.

Dog Pound

A group of concerned citizens has offered to help council move forward with plans to establish and run a municipal dog pound. Ann Knight, Jane Leavis, and Nancy Rogers attended council to note that they are troubled by the number of untagged dogs that are ignored and allowed to roam the municipality. They suggested a pound is needed to resolve the situation they say is risking the health of other dogs and children.

"It's a public safety issue - it's not just a stray dog issue," said Rogers.

The women proposed forming a community citizens group that would set up an adoption program to try to help find homes for the dogs rather than having to resort to the costly expense of euthanizing the animals. They also offered to actively try to raise money to help defray the costs of running the facility.

"If there was a township facility we'd do as much as we can as well as fundraise," said Knight.

Reeve Ross Rigney told the women a municipal dog pound is being considered for the future but not for this year as the

considerable expense of the facility would not fit in the 2001 budget. He added the facility could be made for countywide use as other Townships have shown interest verbally. Suitable land at the former Snowden office facility is available and the location is isolated, lessening the chance of ratepayers being disturbed by barking dogs.

Councillor Ron Buchanan who has been active helping the municipality research the pound concept offered to assist the ladies and prepare a presentation for next year's budget.

"I'll help you anyway I can," he said.

"You certainly have our support," added Rigney.

Minden Business Association

President Dave Willis and General Manager Stu Brandon of the Minden Business Association (MBA) brought the concerns of their group to the council table on Thursday.

Prime among them was what they see as the unfair practice of limiting business owners to five bags of garbage per day as per the residential garbage rate. They urged the municipality to reconsider the limit as they say the regulation forces some businesses to go to the dump seven days a week despite the fact they are paying commercial taxes.

"It is a serious concern for our membership," said Brandon.

The men also questioned the need for the 85 per cent water rate increase in the municipality and noted some business owners were concerned it was connected to the installation of commercial water meters.

Reeve Rigney explained although council did not want to raise the rate they were forced to in an attempt to offset the additional costs to the user-pay system. He explained the water system had a large deficit last year as the Walkerton tragedy caused the Harris government to implement costly new province-wide regulations and testing. He added a change to the water system necessitated by the construction on Highway 35 was another expense the municipality had to partially shoulder. Council members clarified the rate increase was in no way linked to the installation of the water meters they say will determine how much water the businesses in the municipality are using and therefore help them charge a fair price.

Willis and Brandon also brought a number of other items to the council for their consideration. They suggested removing some parking spots along South Water Street from the Post Office to the Beer Store to open up the view to Minden's "greatest asset" of the Gull River as well as the creation of a farmer's market, an Easter egg hunt and "trash and treasure" co-ordinated yard sale similar to the one held in Dysart. In addition they noted the MBA's

support of a clean and clear and a property standards by-law and the need for "poop and scoop" legislation to clean up the large amount of dog excrement on the municipality's streets.

Councillor Peter Oyler said the MBA's suggestions should be brought to the appropriate council committee for the municipality to consider.

Reeve Rigney noted he was pleased to see the MBA approach council with plans to push the village ahead and said he was definitely interested in working together with the organization.

"It really excites us that this organization is coming back together."

Switch to day meetings

A consensus has been reached that standing committee meetings should be moved from nights to days. The original decision to hold committee meetings at night was made in order to encourage the public to attend. As there has been a lack of public attendance council members feel the switch will save the municipality the cost of paying overtime to staff members needed for the meetings.

A procedural by-law change will be required to move the meeting start time from 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. The by-law amendment could be adopted at the May council meeting for advertisement and implementation to follow in June.

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A sad day

The \$43,000 the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education will save by closing the Dorset school must be among the most costly decisions it will ever make. For the sake of gaining an extra \$3.24 per student, it will tear apart a community, lessen Dorset's value as a place to live and force children to spend two hours a day sitting on a bus. The savings - three one-hundredths of one percent of its total budget - seem totally out of keeping with the damage their decision will cause.

Of course, it's not fair to criticize why six out of nine board trustees voted in favour of closing the school - because they didn't say why. One of the most disturbing things about Tuesday night's board meeting in Lindsay was the total absence of debate.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

The only trustee who expressed a viewpoint was the Highlands' sole representative, Val Smith, who made a balanced and yet impassioned argument in favour of keeping the school open. All the other trustees said absolutely nothing. It was cowardly and disrespectful. And yet by the rise of a hand, they were able to determine the fate of a community.

Such silence is a slap in the face to the 50 people who drove more than an hour to attend the meeting, not to mention the hundreds of hours the board's committee volunteered to come up with a 400-page report that outlined ways the board could afford to keep the school open. Trustees received that report eight days before the meeting and yet from some of the questions asked, it seemed to the people who wrote the report that the trustees hadn't even bothered to read it.

So why go through the mockery of having a committee do all that work in the first place? Why not go ahead and close the Gooderham school, the next candidate for closure, now? Why go through the pretence of another committee? Isn't the board's mind already made up?

In the absence of having a mind reader in the crowd, what could the trustees' reasoning be?

In a press release issued the next day, the board says students deserve to be in schools which provide more services. Those larger schools may have gyms and big libraries and more science equipment, but will kids who have to spend an hour on the bus each way have time to fully enjoy them? Sure, now they'll have a gym so they can enjoy organized sports - rather than be able to walk or bike to school. After the meeting, one Dorset mother told the story of what happened when her son left Dorset school after Grade 6 to go to Irwin Memorial, the school all Dorset students will now attend. He was told he could get extra help in math, but it turned out the students gathered at quarter to nine for the tutorial; her son's bus didn't arrive at the school until five to nine.

And just because the Dorset school is small doesn't mean the students are lacking in services. The school doesn't have a gym but the community funds an outdoor skating rink across the road and a recreation centre next door. As well, an incredibly large pool of volunteers make sure students get a variety of programming. Provincial tests show the students' formal education isn't lacking either.

Maybe the trustees were turned off by the sometimes emotional arguments made in favour of the school. But by so doing, they also turned off their ability to hear the rational ones, too. It was sad to watch and even sadder to come to terms with the outcome.



Sunset at Head Lake, Haliburton

by Len Pizze/Echo

Putting summit in context

Canada finally made headlines on the world's stage when we hosted the Summit of the Americas - front page of The Times of New York, features on ABC, the BBC, and of course here at home swamping the media with play by play action - both physical and cerebral. So many dedicated players both inside and outside of the barricades were all playing to a watching public.

Except for the very few rabble rousers, those who participated seemed to be acting out of a sincere sense of commitment to a cause, to any number of separate causes, in fact to too many causes to be instantly absorbed by the media audience. Attention grabbing ploys were used wholesale both inside and outside of the barrier all on the chance that a few more people might embrace a particular cause.

I felt for the parents and teachers of those many dedicated, young people who had decided to go to Quebec to espouse one cause or another, idealism shining in their eyes. I felt for the older generation's concerns as they hoped that passion would not swamp reason and thus lead their young into foolish acts that could scar them for life.

I was reminded of an earlier time of massive protest in the United States when the opposition to the Viet Nam war moved from being vocal to being violent. That the cause was essentially just has over time been confirmed but the means were noticeably destructive not only for the society but for many of the participants. I, a Canadian student at Stanford University, watched bright, eager students swept up into the frenzy. I witnessed many making real sacrifices to this cause of peace - much wonderful idealism, much shaky rationale, and much caring commitment. What happened then has left me forever dubious of an education system that had so ill-prepared their young for such complexities, so totally left them lacking the tools to help them to objectively explore the seemingly persuasive arguments of the manipulative few. This youth had graduated from a curriculum that had for a long time embraced the ideal of skill

training and information gathering as key to success as adults - success as defined in the work place.

I was essentially on the front line. At lunchtime I listened to impassioned speakers, often in positions of authority, urge the students to dramatic action. In the evenings I received phone calls from confused, intense, caring kids who were trying to sort out the correct stance to take. The zealots continuously drummed home the message that in order to change the system they needed to destroy the institutions. That slogan was catchy and slowly it built into something way beyond reason.

Then Nixon bombed Hanoi and mob psychology came to the fore. Many students at Stanford went on the rampage, burned some buildings, occupied others, refused to go to classes. That great university was closed down for weeks. Students had their lives changed forever, ending up with police records, lost education opportunities etc.

What left me so shaken was the ease with which these intelligent, young people had been swayed by

brilliant orators and mass hysteria because they lacked the tools of historical perspective and critical reasoning necessary to see the flaws in the seductive slogans. Their education had failed them. The zealots who whipped the campus into frenzy too often were using these students for their own ends.

I have always had faith that our Canadian system of education with its inclusion of obligatory courses in world history and its emphasis on analysis - one that requires more understanding than just "fill in the blanks" - was a strong deterrent to mass mesmerization through catchy sounding slogans. The trend in education now, however, seems to be placing more emphasis on preparing our youth for jobs in the "new" economy. If ever an argument for historical perspective and critical thinking in our education system was needed it was handed to us during that week of the various and varied summits.



marion hare

perspectives

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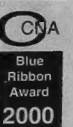
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Wet cats and other miseries

Let's get one thing straight: I love books. In fact, I'd argue that they are perhaps humanity's greatest creation, right up there with the string bikini that Rachel Welch wore in the movie "Fathom." Both things have opened our eyes and brought great joy to millions. I'm talking about the swimsuit and book.

The difference, however, is simple. That bikini only looked better when wet. Unfortunately, books do not.

With this in mind, you can imagine how horrible I felt when I walked into the library with a long overdue novel in hand. I'm sure that most people assumed I was carrying a rolodex. Though the hard covers were fine, the pages in between had more waves than the ocean. As a result, the book didn't exactly lay flat.

"It's no big deal," snickered my wife. "I'm certain, you're not the only one who has dropped a book in a bath tub. People do stupid things every day."

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

Maybe. But I'd guarantee that I am the only one who did so because of a glitch in our gravitational pull. One minute, the book was firmly in hand, the next, it was ripped out only to free fall into a solution of Mr. Bubble and hot water, thus ending a really good read and a peaceful bath. Suddenly, to my dismay, there were two things floating in the crowded tub, every man's nightmare.

Of course, you never do this sort of thing with calculus books or tax forms. This only happens with enjoyable literature.

Having long suspected that because of our altitude, gravity works overtime up here on Vinegar Hill, I'm now convinced. Newton had his apple. For me it was that book. Maybe one day science teachers will recount Galea's great discovery of the more vigorous effects of dense gravity patches in high altitude bath tubs. Yet, somehow, I doubt it. After all, there's nudity involved and as far as I recall, no great discovery has ever come to us from a naked inventor. And perhaps, that's a good thing. I mean, I'd hate to think that the mouse trap was contrived by a naturalist, if only for his sake.

Still, thinking along these scientific lines almost made me proud of the fact that I dunked the book. Almost.

As I ambled up to the librarian's desk, I felt like a kid knocking at the door of a house to fetch the baseball he had just line-driven through the living room window. Carol cheerfully accompanied me, ready to elaborate if my explanation stalled. We don't have television reception, so she takes her entertainment wherever she can get it. I didn't mind but I thought the soft drink and popcorn were a bit much.

"It'll be all right," she prodded, as she made herself comfortable in a nearby seat.

It was then that I noticed the poster behind the desk. "There's only one thing worse than a wet cat." That's what it said. The illustration below those words showed a sopping wet book very similar to mine. Suddenly, I was very nervous. These people took this stuff seriously.

Like most librarians, ours is a very pleasant and efficient type of person, reasonable even. So for a brief moment, I thought that maybe we'd all get a chuckle out of it and move on with our lives.

I opened the encounter with small talk about the merits of the Dewey Decimal System. The book was kept well hidden behind my back. I was about to expound on the origins of our alphabet when she cut me short.

"Wet book, huh?" She said.

"Uh, yes," I replied, as I presented it too her.

"Second one this week. First one was rain, this one looks like a jumper." To her credit, she remained detached and professional. "It doesn't look too bad," she said.

And then I released the covers and it flung open like a flasher's raincoat.

"Oh," she grimaced. "That'll never go flat again, you know."

Don't I know it. That book lay on the warming shelf of the wood stove for two solid weeks weighted down with every feasible thing. In the end, it merely looked like an accordion. And though I finished reading it, my eyes are still sore from navigating their way through that crinkled terrain.

"I'll pay for it," I stammered.

"Take it to the administrative building," she said, patting me on the shoulder. "They'll get you through this."

I did so. And now I wait for a response.

Outwardly, I seem calm. My wife even noted that. But I await that call with trepidation.

Will my library privileges be revoked? Will I be restricted from reading books within twenty metres of water? Will I have to pay retail?

Yes, I seem calm. But, as the librarian learned, you should never judge a book by its cover.



Pic of the Past

Thirty years ago this week, The Haliburton Huskies Junior D team captured the all Ontario championship in their division. Above, members of the LaRue family (Ab, Scotty and Wilda) congratulate an Exeter player after the Haliburton team they sponsored claimed All-Ontario championship status on a sensational Saturday night in Haliburton. For more on the series, see the feature story on page 17 of this week's issue. Our thanks to Scotty LaRue for helping us look back.

letters to the editor

New fees threaten school use

To the Editor:

Re: Public access to Schools

Haliburton County is fortunate to have modern, updated schools in both Minden and Haliburton. Archie Stouffer Elementary School received a new addition in 1994 with a new gymnasium and stage. The high school received an addition with new science labs, a triple gymnasium, and a theatre built with community funds. Recently a new primary school, Stuart Baker, was built to replace the old Victoria St. School. As for the senior elementary school, J.D.H.E.S. it is better than many city schools I've seen!

Now the public access to these fine facilities for after school use is being threatened by the proposed increase of adult hourly rates to \$20. for adult volunteer groups running recreation clubs such as badminton, volleyball, basketball, music, drama, or dance groups, etc. Profit making groups will pay \$40 an hour!

This may not appear to be a financial burden for a one night use. However, when you factor the rate per one night for two hours per week, per month, per nine months, the fee becomes \$1,440. We will now pay a \$15 application fee and will no longer receive a multi use discount. At present our Minden Badminton Club is paying a discounted rate of \$12 an hour or \$864 for this season. Quite a difference!!

I applauded the reduced rate of youth groups to \$5 an hour. Then we were told the increase in adult rates was to subsidize the youth rate! As more than half our membership are senior high

school students this did not seem fair!

We adults feel we have helped to build these fine facilities through our education tax along with government grants, and therefore have a right to use these schools. We are willing to pay a fair rate for use but feel the purpose of our badminton club is to offer an evening of fun, fellowship, and fitness at affordable rates. As we have no community centres, the only gyms are in our schools. The Minden Badminton Club has been paying in A.S.E.S. since 1977 when the school use was free. We've enjoyed a great rapport with the staff and custodians. I hope we can continue playing there for another 24 years!

Lois Rigney,
Coordinator,
Minden Badminton Club

Thanks, and a clarification about the Children's Choirs

To the Editor:

Thank you for the lovely and supportive article and editorial about the Haliburton County Children's Choirs. We are both very proud of the work these young singers are doing.

Just for the record, we would like to clarify one point that was made in the editorial. For the first four years of the choir's existence, we did in fact

See **Volunteers** page 9

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Echo arrives as 'gift' from community that touches BC couple

To The Editor:

Having The Echo come to our door each week is a "gift" to us from a community that continues to touch our hearts! The first thing I do is to count how many times Dale Walker's picture is there. I love reading articles about the people we know and about how the community is "growing". Part of us feels as though we are still with you... we mourn with Marilyn, Shirley, Susan and Lenny and we rejoice with the Sissons (thank you Louise, for a beautiful story).

Life in BC is good and warm (I won't tell you how many weeks the flowers have been in bloom!)

Thank you Echo for continuing to be a "first class" newspaper and for keeping us informed!

Rick & Nada Vaughan
White Rock, BC

Volunteers make choirs work

from page 9

volunteer our time totally for free. With the expansion to three choirs this year, the workload has increased significantly and we are happy to receive a modest honorarium for our professional services.

At this time, we would also like to thank the many parents who also volunteer their time and talents to help make these choirs so successful. We couldn't do it without them.

We hope to see you at our Spring Sing on Sunday, May 6th, at 2:00p.m.

Lauren McInnes and Lorelyn Morgan
Musical directors

Police say thanks to volunteers

To the Editor:

As Detachment Commander for Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, I would like to publicly acknowledge the support our detachment receives from a number of volunteers within the community.

When most people think of the police they visualize the officers out there directing traffic, conducting investigations, working in our schools and patrolling our roads, trails and waterways. What many people do not realize is that we are supported and assisted by a large number of volunteers.

Community Policing – there are active groups in Minden, Dorset, Wilberforce, Kennis Lake, and Stanhope. These dedicated individuals do everything from staff their Community Policing Offices, direct traffic for various parades, help with Child Identification Programs, provide Citizens On Patrol, and assist in major occurrences.

OPP Auxiliary Program – This group receives training/uniforms from the OPP and then work alongside our regular members on patrol. These volunteers may be called upon on short notice to assist our members during major events such as the Ice Storm. Haliburton Highlands Detachments has an Auxiliary OPP Officer who has dedicated over 25 years to our organization as a volunteer.

Victim Assistance Service (VCARS) – VCARS volunteers

are trained to assist the police at many different occurrences when dealing with victims. They may attend matters of domestic assault, motor vehicle accident, sudden death or any incident where the person involved needs emotional support after the police leave. These volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to come out when called by police.

Performance For Results Surveys – The OPP seeks out volunteers to assist on a bi-annual basis to conduct a telephone survey to gauge our citizens views on our effectiveness, visibility and future needs. This group has an objective viewpoint when conducting the survey due to their being volunteer and not engaged in actual law enforcement.

Then there are the many volunteer groups within the community that support our detachment through assistance in community/educational projects. We have received assistance from such groups as Rotary, Lions and the Royal Canadian Legion.

To all of the people who volunteer either directly alongside our members or more discreetly in the background, I extend my personal thanks and the thanks of my staff. Through your volunteerism you have helped make our community a safe and enjoyable place to live, work and play.

Sgt. Bob Walli,
Haliburton Highlands OPP

Drag River Walkway a testament to the work of many people

To the Editor:

As a Haliburton resident, I recently took a walk on the newly constructed Drag River walkway. The new stone steps leading down to the dam are lovely as are all of the new pathways designed for walkers.

I realized that it was time for me to say thank-you to all those people that work so hard to make our town so lovely. To those who built these paths, thanks, to those who hang out wreaths at Christmas, balloons at Easter, and flowers all summer, thanks. To the merchants who work

so hard to keep the streets cleared and clean, thanks, and lastly to the street cleaners who work so hard to maintain excellence as the pattern for our town, thank-you!!!

It is truly an honour to be a part of a town that considers excellence as important to the resident, as well as the tourist, I for one appreciate it and I'm certain many others feel the same way.

Thanks again and "job well done".

Cathy Mitchell,
Haliburton

Trip to town for Easter egg hunt was the stuff of memories

To the Editor:

We are cottagers in the Haliburton area. In order to learn more about the community, we subscribed to the Haliburton County Echo over a year ago. It is surprising how quickly the year has flown by and equally remarkable how much has been accomplished by the Haliburton community.

Since we read The Echo every week, we knew that the Haliburton School of the Arts and the Haliburton County Echo were hosting an Easter Egg Hunt. We had decided to

spend Easter at the cottage and drove our children into Haliburton to take part in the hunt. We stayed to shop and have lunch. And the Leafs won that night! It was the kind of day that gets locked into the kids' collective memory and they talk about it on each consecutive trip up to the cottage.

We wanted to thank you and let you know that your efforts were very much appreciated.

The Nanowski Family,
Bradford and Percy Lake

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big one!

get ready...
The May
Long Weekend
get set...
ad deadline is May 9th

for the first issue of
County Life will be published May 15
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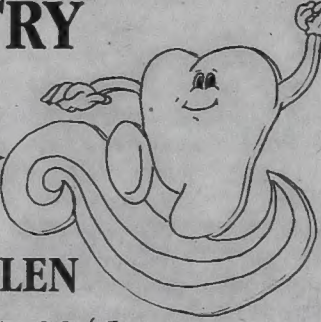
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County Council briefs

Tree advisory proposal gets one dissenting vote

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

The county's tree-cutting by-law officer, Doug Thain, will provide advisory services to private landowners to help guide them towards ways to better manage their forests.

With Thain's proposal, he would meet with landowners to tell them about their various options, directing them to consultants who would then carry through with the work.

As an example, he talked of the absence of any deer in the traditional Ministry of Natural Resources deer yards this past winter. Instead, the deer were finding their browse on private lands. He could suggest ways landowners could help the deer find winter sustenance on a private landowner's property.

The cost would be \$50 for a half-day meeting with the landowner on site, and \$100 for a full day, although Thain says it would rarely take that long.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was the only councillor who voted against the initiative. He worried that Thain would be meeting with landowners on an advisory basis and then be called back to the site as the county's enforcement officer.

Thain responded that if properties are marked for cutting, which is what he'd be advising landowners to get done, then the by-law does not come into effect. As well, in his advisory capacity, he will not be doing any tree marking, nor does he have any employees who do that work. There are already many consultants who provide that service, he said.

Hyland Crest

For the first time in the history of the home for the aged in Minden, the county will not have to contribute to Hyland Crest's operating costs.

In the past, the county would provide up to \$600,000 of the operating budget. Several years ago, the county, which owned the home until earlier this year, entered into a management agreement with Extendicare, which steadily reduced the reliance on county funding.

The home is now owned by Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which has continued the management contract with Extendicare. Extendicare can now run the home based on available provincial funding.



Cast and crew of Gendermat, with teacher Derrell Dobson, back right

Drama students perform at Sears

BY TARYN CLARKE
HHSS co-op student

Four hours on school bus brought the cast and crew of Gendermat to Cambridge last Tuesday to compete in the Regional level of the Sears Drama Festival. The play represents the hard work of eight Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and was one of two plays chosen from the District level of competition in early March.

Gendermat is the story of the end of a relationship, but it is especially unique because the characters change gender as the play progresses. "The play is ultimately looking at people and not gender," said festival adjudicator, Robert Crew. He's been reviewing theatre for 30 years and is currently the Toronto Star's arts writer.

The play was performed in the auditorium of St. Benedict Catholic Secondary School on April 25. The cast had some problems being heard with the acoustics the auditorium provided, but over all they did a spectacular job. Crew was especially pleased with the actors' ability to make the audience care about their characters.

Though Gendermat was not chosen to move onto the next level of competition, Dan Morgan won an award of excellence and Carrie Heyes was presented with an award of merit.

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More than 200 competitors took part in both the Raid the North and shorter Salomon adventure race at Bark Lake this past weekend. Racers came from as far as British Columbia and New York State to compete. Including race volunteers, with friends and family of the competitors there were more than a 100 people at Bark Lake on the weekend.

"It's great for helping our area because it gets 300 people, who don't live here," said Aaron Sheedy, Bark Lake Leadership director. "Over the next 36 hours they're going to be everywhere and there will be some high exposure

for the county. It's great for Bark Lake because we get to show all these people are ability to host groups."

The Skreemin' Fury, an Ontario based team, were the first to finish the Raid the North in just under 30 hours, paddling over the finish line at 9:59 a.m. after starting the 160 kilometre race at 4 a.m.

Bark Lake site is the first in series of five adventure races across Canada this summer and will conclude with a series championship in Tri-Town Area, Ontario at the end of September.

Story and photos by Darren Lum

Taming the wilderness



As a complimentary activity to the Raid the North adventure race held on the weekend the Bark Lake Leadership Centre offered a day-long clinic on Saturday.

The clinic taught team management, and basic skills for adventure racing such as mountain biking trail repairs, rappelling, trail navigation and canoeing to the public.

The 36-hour, Raid the North is one of a growing number of adventure races. Adventure racing is a sport that has a team of four, with at least one woman per team, that must navigate by compass and a topographical map between check points through the wilderness from several hours to five days. Depending which leg of the race they will do it by bike, canoe, ropes, or foot. Organizers say the sport has swelled by 147 per cent in two years.

All of the clinic's participants competed in the Raid the North shorter 3-6 hour version called the Salomon Adventure race on a 40 kilometre course. For most

of them it was their first time competing and they appreciated the instruction.

"There is a lot of good information. This is key, at least for me," Jon Taylor said.

Taylor, who entered the adventure race for the first time after winning the entry at the Toronto Outdoor show, was relieved to get the opportunity to receive basic instructions on the various disciplines involved with adventure racing.

The clinic costs, including lunch and dinner, each participant \$35. Each participant were required to bring their own mountain bike.

Instructor, Tricia Wilson, believes the course is important for the basic safety of adventure racing competitors.

"It's important to arm them with the knowledge to make informed decisions...I think giving them the knowledge so they can weigh the risks and make that decision for themselves. I think there could be important risks (on the race course). Ignorance would be horrible."

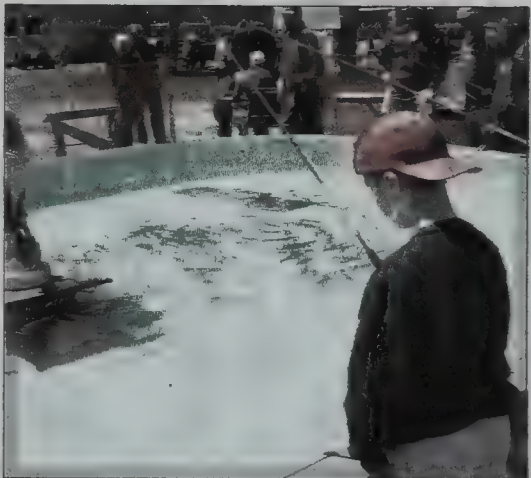


Fish Hatchery Open House

The Haliburton Outdoors Association threw quite the party on Sunday as close to 700 people attended their open house at the Fish Hatchery. The kids were treated to fun and games while parents basked in the sunlight and enjoyed the sounds of the band. The Hatchery also showed off their new displays that are sure to educate and entertain for years to come.



(Clockwise from top right) Caleb Snow and Jessica and Michael Mazara enjoy the trampoline while Ray Barton and Dan Johnson man the barbeque. A young angler takes a crack at the fish pond where Sarah Harrison caught a nice Rainbow.



Photos by Erik Martensson



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

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County agrees to extra ambulance crew on Sundays

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There will be an extra ambulance crew on standby on Sunday afternoons – for the next six months at least.

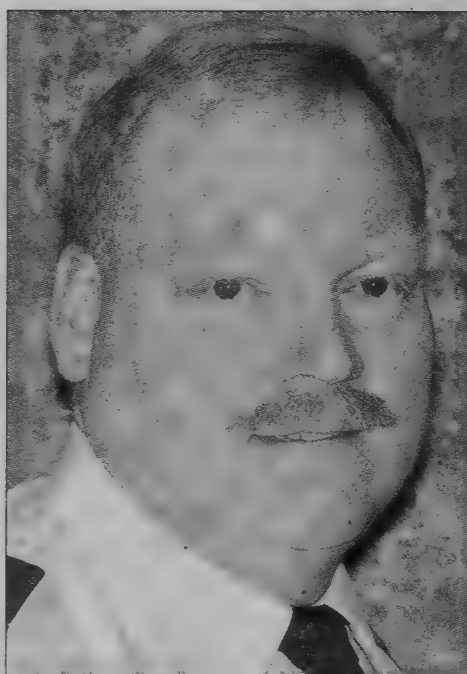
County council agreed to go ahead with the request from Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English even though the province has not yet agreed to help fund the enhanced service.

At present, because of scheduling,

there is only one crew working on Sunday afternoons between four and eight.

Since this is one of the busiest, and hence most accident-prone time periods given the number of people driving home from their Highlands cottages, English wanted to add a second crew for an eight-hour Sunday shift.

The county is now responsible for half the costs of running the ambulance service, so it gave approval to the \$30,000 request conditional to the Ministry of Health agreeing to pick up its share.



Bob English, EMS manager, believes a second crew is needed between four and eight because it is an accident-prone time period.

The Ministry responded by saying it is not yet able to make a funding decision on an enhanced service.

Rather than put the brakes on the proposal, county council decided to go ahead with its \$15,000 commitment. This enables the EMS to hire the extra crew for six months, during the busiest time of year.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said that since the proposal was first made public, people expressed to him surprise that there was only one crew on duty.

"Sunday evenings are a key time," he said at Wednesday's meeting, which included final budget deliberations. "I advocate we find the \$15,000 within the existing budget."

Administrative staff felt this was feasible. The cost of a new EMS administration truck came in \$5,000 below budget and the cost for social housing will be \$270,000, instead of the expected \$276,000.

The new shift will be put into place as soon as possible.

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Minden Heritage tour inches closer to being

ERIK MARTEVSSON

Staff Reporter

The Minden Heritage Tour is one step closer to becoming a reality as Minden Hills Council has approved their share of the funding for the project.

The Friends of Minden Hills had asked the municipality for just over \$3,000 in cash and services to help kickstart the project they believe will increase the knowledge of and pride

in Minden's heritage among its residents.

The municipality has made a commitment of \$1,392 cash and \$2,000 in-kind, joining the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Chamber of Commerce, the Minden Business Association, the Minden Mural Committee and a number of private contributors as a funding partner in the project.

While the other donors have been able to firmly commit to the project for some time, last fall's municipal election and the amalgamation into Minden Hills delayed the township's decision as to whether it would help underwrite the project.

Previous to last week's funding approval Linnea Baynton of the Friends of Minden Hills said with

the municipality's help it is hoped the project will make strides and be completed in time for most of the tourist season.

"We were hoping to actually get things going by Victoria Day but it's unlikely we'll meet that goal because of the delay with the municipality. But we still hope to have it in place in the early part of the summer."

The Minden Heritage Tour will be a self-guided heritage tour of several historic buildings and sites in and around the downtown portion of the village of Minden. Participants will be provided with a brochure that points out places of interest, several of which will be adorned with new heritage plaques. The brochure will be used as a marketing tool outside the county as will a heritage tour webpage that will be linked to the Chamber of Commerce website. A sign advertising the tour and attracting tourists and business into town will also be erected on Highway 35 once construction along the corridor is completed.

It is hoped the Minden project will be viewed as a how-to model for a Highlands-wide heritage tour designed to bring increased heritage tourism and business to the entire county.

Ontario government gives \$15,000

Local MPP Chris Hodgson has announced the Mike Harris government is providing \$15,501 to the Municipality of Highlands East to help cover the costs of engineering studies required under the province's Drinking Water Protection Regulation.

"The government's first priority is to ensure that

people in our community have clean, safe drinking water," said Hodgson in a press release. "These studies we are helping to fund, will support the municipality in identifying the capital projects needed in our community to meet Ontario's new, tough drinking water standards."

Under the Ontario Small

Town and Rural Development (OSTAR) Infrastructure Initiative, a total of at least \$240-million in provincial support will be available to help eligible municipalities upgrade their water systems. As part of that commitment, a total of \$3-million is flowing to more than 175 municipalities for engineering studies.

"I am pleased our government is working with municipalities to ensure that every Ontarian has safe drinking water," added Hodgson. "This is an important investment in our local infrastructure, and I am pleased our government is assisting municipalities in planning for the future."

Proper vehicle permits will prevent fines

On April 16, at approximately 2 a.m., the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police stopped a vehicle in Minden because it had no licence plate.

It was found that the driver had no driver's licence, and was unable to produce vehicle insurance, or vehicle permit.

The licence plate was also expired.

The woman driver was charged with driving motor vehicle with no licence. Further charges may apply upon completion of the investigation.

The detachment would like to remind all members of the public of the laws and fines outlined in the Highway Traffic Act

relating to situation like these.

All fines also include a victim's surcharge tax, which is used to fund programs for victims of crime.

Driver motor vehicle, no permit - \$90 + \$15.

Driver motor vehicle, no currently validated permit - \$90 + \$15.

Driver motor vehicle, no

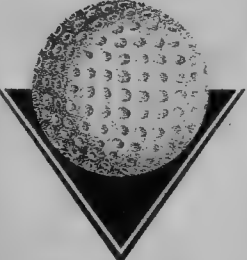
plates - \$90 + \$15.

Driver motor vehicle, fail to display two plates - \$90 + \$15.

Driver motor vehicle, no licence - \$265 + \$50.

Driver fail to surrender licence - \$90 + \$15.

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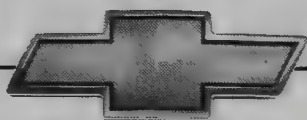
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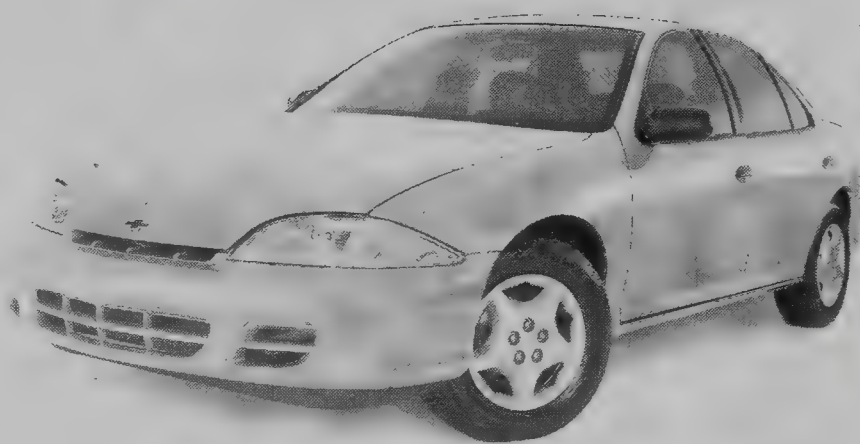


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The game Haliburton still remembers with pride

by Cathy Olliffe
Special to The Echo

Thirty years ago the headline screamed across the front page of the Haliburton County Echo: HUSKIES ARE CHAMPIONS.

The words that followed in the Thursday May 6, 1971 edition excitedly told the whole story:

"It has been six years coming but when the final whistle sounded last Saturday night the 1,600 fans who were jammed into the Haliburton Arena, plus the players and executive and everyone else who helped during those seasons, knew that it had all been worth it. The Haliburton Huskies were 6-5 winners in a hockey game that was a pleasure to see, thus the local team capturing the Ontario Junior 'D' Championship. The seventh game of

the series had everything any hockey fan could want. Although the Huskies were the winners, it wasn't hard to think back a year ago and realize how disappointed the Exeter Hawks players must have felt - they gave it a terrific try and were sportsmen right to the end. The two teams were almost evenly matched but the Huskies, having the large home ice to their advantage, gave it a 100 per cent effort and it paid off.

"The Exeter club had over 500 fans in attendance at the game and this gave them fantastic vocal support. The cheers from the Arena could be heard over a mile away.

"The Haliburton Huskies were honoured by the executive and fans at the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium where the Ontario Hockey Association Junior 'D' Trophy was put on display. Following the celebrations most of the players and fans carried on the celebrations at the home of Scotty and Emily LaRue. The trophy that spilled many bottles of champagne during the evening will be on display in the window of Poole's Laurentian Variety Store.

"The final 20 minutes was probably the most exciting period of hockey ever played in the Haliburton Arena. The Exeter club knew they had to score early



The expression on Captain Bob Woodcock's face says it all as he carries the O.H.A. championship cup in his arms after leading his team to a well-earned victory.

Scotty LaRue fondly recalls the Husky Championship team of 1971.



See **cheers** page 18

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"The cheers from the arena could be heard over a mile away."

from page 17

to stay in the game and they did just that as Randy Preszator tallied at the 4:53 mark to cut the Huskie's lead to one goal. Without any hesitation, Rick Wood, who has become a hardworking forward during the play-offs, scored what was to be the winning marker; assisting was Craig Stamp with his fifth point of the game. With less than eight minutes left in the contest Larry Laye of the Hawks scored on one of his hard wrist shots from outside the blueline. The Huskies never faltered and they played a tight close-checking game until Bob Woodcock received a tripping penalty with less than four minutes left in the game. Derrell Stamp and Jim Cowan, who are terrific penalty killers, controlled the play and Lew Dummitt was able to come up with enough saves to keep Exeter at bay until Woodcock's penalty expired. The final whistle blew and pandemonium broke loose in the arena as everyone jumped onto the ice to congratulate the players. Coach George Nicholls, along with goaltender Lew Dummitt, were mobbed and congratulations were extended while League Convenor Lloyd Gilliam presented the trophy to Captain Bob Woodcock. Reeve Roy Brohm, along with Community Centres Chairman Mark Schell, were unable to be heard amidst the throng ...

Scotty LaRue remembers it all like it was yesterday.

"There were 1,489 paid admissions in that arena that night," he recalls with a grin. "That's double what would be considered comfortable in that place." There were more people in the arena that night than the entire population of Haliburton (1,200).



The 1,600 fans who packed Haliburton arena to the rafters jumped onto the ice to celebrate with the Huskies.



The team that went all the way in 1970-71, All Ontario O.H.A. Champions, the Haliburton Huskies Jr. 'D' hockey club: front, from left Lew Dummitt, Craig Stamp, A.J. LaRue (owner), Bob Woodcock (Captain), Scott LaRue (Manager), Gerry McElwain, Dennis Good; middle from left, Curry Whittaker (Trainer), Jamie Carroll, Gordon Scheffee, Dan Carpenter, Jeff Campbell, Bev Hicks, Rick Dunsford, Rick Wood, Roger Bain, Bob Nichol (Trainer); and at back, from left, George Nicholls (Coach), John Wilson, John Parish, Cam Botting, Larry LaPorte, Jim Cowan, Derrell Stamp, Ray (Scotty) Scott (Equipment Manager).

NHL great Johnny Bower was in the audience that night scouting Craig Stamp (who went on to Toronto Maple Leaf hockey camp) and even he was mightily impressed. "He said it was more of an exciting game than when they won the Stanley Cup," LaRue said. "It was terrific hockey."

He doesn't remember exactly how many people wound up at his house celebrating that night, but he figures there were at least 100. They were the friends he made on the road to that championship, during that whole magical hockey time, and he has never forgotten them.

"There's a pretty special bond with the guys on that

hockey team," he said.

It was the last time a Junior team would ever win an All-Ontario championship for Haliburton - these days, there isn't a Junior team here at all.

But in the halcyon days of Haliburton hockey, anything seemed, and became, possible. Dreams came true that incredible night when Captain Bob Woodcock, a silly, happy smile on his face, carried the trophy in his arms like he was cradling a newborn babe.

Thirty years after that night, Scotty LaRue brought his old photos, the old stories, to the Echo office to share. "I don't want any publicity or anything," he said. "I just thought there's a lot of people out there who remember that game."

To all those who were at the arena that night, to the players, the coaches and especially the fans: Happy 30th Anniversary.

Boy, those were the days, weren't they?

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Gardens

Common gardening mistakes

You start with a new set of seeds, a new hat and high hopes. This year's garden is going to be the best ever. Yet, at the end of the season, all you have to show for your effort is the dirt you started with. What went wrong? The following is a list of common errors gardeners make that reduce their chances of a successful crop:

1. Biting off more than you can chew. Successful gardens start with realistic planning. Would be gardeners must consider their time and stamina. If you can't devote the time and energy to a half-acre, plan for a smaller garden.
2. Bad land use. Gardeners have to balance two extremes — planting too close together and too far apart. Wide row planting can give three to five times more harvest in the same garden space. The process involves scattering seeds along the full row width. You can broadcast small seeds like carrots and lettuce. Then, place larger seeds of peas and beans, for example, 2 inches to 3 inches apart. As they grow, you thin them to allow plants enough room to mature.
3. Indiscriminate spraying. Protecting plants from diseases and animal pests will require spraying, but resist the notion that more is better. Overuse of toxic chemical sprays can kill animals and insects beneficial to gardens, such as birds that control harmful bugs and bees for pollination. Follow directions on spray labels precisely. As a safe alternative to synthetic chemical sprays, employ organic sprays derived from plants or animals when possible.
4. Not practicing crop rotation. Planting the same crop in the same spot year after year gives disease a chance to accumulate. It also drains soil of vital nutrients.
5. Inadequate soil preparation. Adding organic material improves soil. One of the best is compost, which creates a dark, rich, moist loam that provides ready soil nutrients, holds moisture and drains well. Leaves, hay, grass clippings make good composting material.
6. Inadequate weed control. Weeds compete with soil nutrients and moisture, but gardeners can prevent their germination. Shallow tilling will eliminate annual weeds that germinate 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch down into soil. Cultivating deeper-germinating perennial weeds for a couple of weeks will rob them of life-sustaining water and sunlight.
7. Not enough water during dry spells. Start watering when your soil dries out 1 to 2 inches deep. To make sure water penetrates soil to a depth of at least 6 inches, apply about 1 inch of water. But be responsible with your water supply if you're in a drought area.
8. Keep animals out. Fencing is a must for top garden yields. Building an inexpensive 2-inch by 3-inch mesh wire fence about 2 feet high so your garden won't become a feasting ground for small hungry animals is one way to keep animals out.
9. Not staking plants. Vegetables such as beans, tomatoes and cucumbers need support for proper growth. Without proper support, they don't obtain

Impatiently waiting for spring

BY BONNIE PENTNEY
Master Gardener in Training
Special to the Echo

Well it looks like spring is finally upon us. The temperature has risen above the freezing point most nights and the day temperatures are gradually beginning to creep up into the teens. The snow has just about disappeared in my gardens and the robins are happily eating all the worms they can

find.

All of us true gardening gurus are now taking up from our annual winter reprieve and just can't wait to leap out into our gardens and get our hands dirty. But wait — now is not the time to be tramping around in our garden beds. The soil is still far too wet to be walking on. If you pick up a handful of soil and it forms a wet ball that stays together in a clump and doesn't break apart easily

or if the soil sticks to the bottom of your boots, it's too soon. Working in our gardens when it is still wet only compacts the soil and squeezes out all the air. Plants must be able to breathe through their roots as well as their leaves. On the other hand, if you're like me and you absolutely can't resist the temptation to plant some new hardy perennials or just clean up the winter mess, lay an old, wide piece of wood on top of

the soil and use this to spread your weight out on.

When walking around by garden beds (not in them) last Sunday, I removed some of the mulch I had covered my primroses up with last fall and, lo and behold, a couple of them already had nice blooms on them. This is always the first perennial to bloom in my garden and I can't wait for the rest of them to start peeking their heads up.

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When to prune



BY BONNIE PENTNEY
Master Gardener in Training
Special to the Echo

Spring flowering shrubs produce the flower buds in July and August of the preceding summer. These plants should be pruned immediately after flowering. Remove sucker growth and some of the older non-flowering wood. Examples: forsythia, lilac, mock orange, flowering almond, crab apple and weigela.

Summer and fall flower-ing shrubs produce flower buds on the current season's growth. These plants can

be pruned in late winter to early spring before the leaves appear. Prune back the old wood to two to four buds from the base. This old wood will form the framework of the shrub and project new shoots, which flower later in the season. Examples: hydrangea and hybrid tea roses.

Prune climbing plants that bear no flowers in early spring. Plants that cling by suckers can be trimmed after flowering (such as climbing hydrangea or English ivy). On young plants remove lateral growth leaving the main stems. If the main stems look old and woody, remove some of them and keep some young ones. Any

vine that needs support should be taken down before pruning (honeysuckle).

Fruiting varieties of shrubs may remain unpruned until old wood affects the flowering capacity of the plant and needs to be replaced.

When pruning shrubs avoid shearing them like a clipped hedge. Shearing produces a mass of tip growths which eventually shades the basal area of the shrub and restricts growth. Remove older growth to the soil level and shorten other stems at varying lengths. Pruning in late summer or early fall is not recommended. The new growth may not harden off prior to winter.

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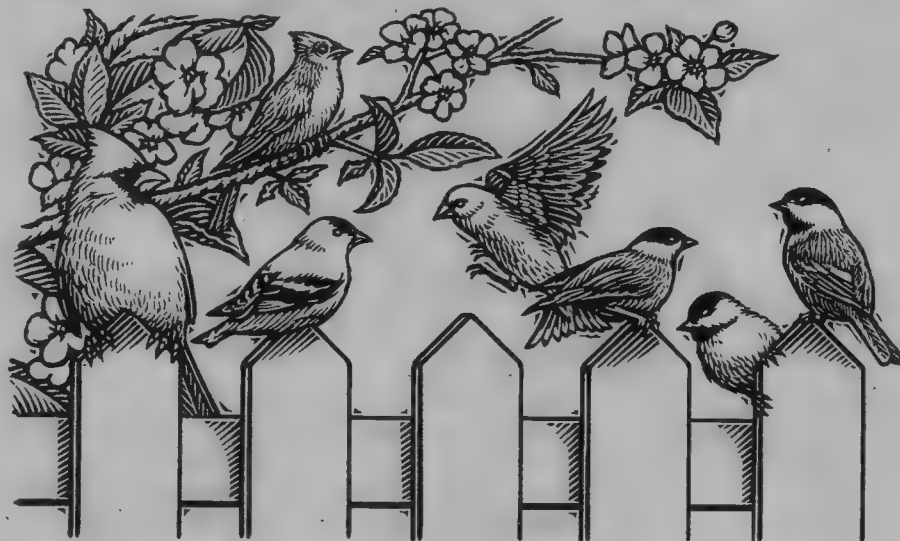
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Selecting the right bird feeder

Backyard bird feeding is an enjoyable, entertaining and educational activity, and one that can be shared by the entire family. Attracting a wide variety of feathered friends to

your backyard is easy and can brighten even the dreariest winter day, provided you select the right type of feeder.

While that may seem to be a bewildering task, considering the hundreds of different designs and styles available, following some basic rules can make your choice easier.

To attract several types of birds rather than just one type, select a general feeder rather than one designed to attract only one species. Look for a well-made feeder, no matter what material it's made of. The feeder should be easy to clean, have a large seed capacity to reduce the need for filling in cold weather, and should keep seed dry. And, although this is often difficult, it should be designed to discourage squirrels as much as possible.

General feeders are made of wood, plastic and metal, and come in a variety of types, such as hanging feeders, or those that mount on a post, fence or pole. While wood is attractive, it has several disadvantages. It is easily chewed by squirrels, is difficult to clean, allows large birds to crowd out smaller birds, and the hanging type is virtually impossible to squirrel-proof. This is also true of metal.

However, plastic feeders are easy to fill and clean, are usually squirrel-proof, and allow all birds at the

feeder to be seen. When selecting a plastic feeder, be sure it has a large seed capacity, is made of an impact grade of plastic, and has moisture ports for drainage. Otherwise, moisture can be trapped inside, which causes seed to mold.

Where you mount a feeder dictates the type of birds it will attract. Hanging feeders attract birds such as chickadees, nuthatches, finches and titmice that cling or perch while eating. Post, fence or pole mounted feeders attract cardinals, chickadees, wrens, sparrows and grosbeaks. If seed spills onto the ground, don't worry. Ground feeding birds, such as blue jays, sparrows, juncos, towhees and mourning doves — not to mention squirrels — will clean it up.

Finally, when selecting a feeder, be sure form does not interfere with function. The purpose of a feeder is to attract birds, the experts point out, not to mimic barns or covered bridges. Be sure the feeder is attractive and easy to use by birds. Too many feeders discourage birds because they are beautiful to behold, but impossible to use.

Now, position your feeder where you can see it, fill it with seed, sit back and enjoy year-round fun and excitement watching the antics of your new backyard guests.

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Hanging Gardens

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Completed baskets, especially large ones, are expensive, but you can make your own for far less and have the fun of creating a living work of art. Here's how: Select the style and size baskets you want, along with appropriate hardware. Finished baskets are heavy, so make sure you buy sturdy hooks and brackets. You'll need enough sphagnum moss to line each — get the kind that comes in large sheets rather than the loose

crumbly kind. You'll also need some lightweight potting soil mix and a good water-soluble plant food.

Don't forget the plants! Plan on using several dozen started transplants per basket. Hanging baskets were originally used to display plants that have a trailing, vinelike habit. But the "plant-all-around" technique allows you to use pretty much any annuals you like.

Choose from upright-growing kinds like geraniums, marigolds and zinnias and sun-loving New Guinea impatiens. Traditional edging plants such as ageratum and verbena work well, too. If you like the cascading effect, nasturtiums, lobelia, black-eyed susan vine (Thunbergia), ivy geraniums, and blue bells (Browallia) will all oblige.

For baskets that will hang in partial shade, begonias, impatiens, coleus are proven performers.

Putting it all together

•Soak pieces of sphagnum moss in a bucket of water, squeeze out, and press, mossy side out, inside the frame. If you want to camouflage the top wire, you can make a neat collar by draping folded pieces over the top and tucking the ends inside. Work around, generously overlapping the sheets of moss until the entire basket is lined. Trim the outside with scissors for a neat finish.

•Fill the basket with moistened (but not soaking) potting mix to within an inch of the top and press down firmly.

•Using a sharp knife, cut an x-shaped opening in the moss from the outside, insert a finger and wiggle it around to make a planting hole about an inch deep by an inch across. Insert a transplant and tuck soil and moss back around its crown to secure it in place. Repeat this all around the sides, and then plant the top as you would any container.

•After you've hung the basket in place, repeat the process to fill in the bottom and complete the planting.

•Now give the entire basket — moss, soil, transplants and all — a gentle but thorough soaking with a half strength solution of a high quality water-soluble fertilizer. Once the plants become established, use a watering wand for all subsequent watering and feeding. Hanging baskets, especially moss-lined ones, dry out very quickly. You'll need to water at least weekly and perhaps more often in hot weather. This frequent watering leaches out nutrients, so water with high quality water-soluble fertilizer every two weeks.

•As your flowers fill in and grow, keep things trim by periodic pruning and grooming. Remove spent flower heads for neatness and to encourage more blooms. These baskets are pretty and worthy to display from the moment they're completed. And with a little care, in a few short weeks, you'll be treated to a truly breathtaking floral show that will be the center of attention wherever you choose to display it.

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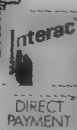
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herb gardening

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Here's an idea for you. Perhaps you have an empty space in your garden and aren't quite sure what to fill it with. How about planting a complete old-fashioned herb garden?

Whether grown outside or inside the house, there's nothing like fresh parsley, rosemary or chives to add zest to your kitchen's cuisine. People on salt-free diets can mix up their own special seasonings to accent the natural salts in meat and fish. Parsley and savoury are particularly useful in making herb salts. Some herbs, like lemon balm, mint or German camomile make delightful teas said to have soothing qualities, and many herbs have extremely high nutritive values (parsley for potassium). In fact, doctors of yesteryear relied heavily on their herb gardens for curing ills of their patients. Nevertheless, it's best not to experiment too much with medicinal herbs unless you really know what you're doing. Some common herbs having medicinal properties are quite poisonous if ingested (foxglove or digitalis, castor bean and rhubarb leaves).

If you're a novice with herbs, stick to something easier like making herbal vinegars for home use or gift giving. All you do is add fresh leaves of your favorite herb to a pot of vinegar just below the boiling point. The vinegar must not boil or the acetic acid which preserves the herb's essential oils will be destroyed. Herb jellies (mint, sage or tarragon) can be made by adding a sweetener, vinegar and fruit pectin or clear jelly. Or if you're interested in making your own fragrant potpourris for gift giving, almost any sweet-scented herb can provide the dried petals, leaves, seeds and stems necessary. Lavender is a must.

It's best to select flowers at their peak of bloom and leaves at the height of the growing season. Pick them in the early morning when the concentration of essential oils is greatest, and store in a dark, well ventilated area until dry. To fix the scent, add two teaspoons of powdered orris root to each quart of dried flower petals. Thoroughly mix ingredients and store in a lidded jar for 2 to 3 weeks allowing nature to cure your potpourris. Mixtures using tansy and artemisia make excellent drawer sachets as they will repel moths and other insects.

The most widely used annual herbs are anise, dill, summer savoury, fennel, coriander and borage. The most popular perennial herbs include lemon balm, winter savoury, sage, mint and tarragon. Parsley and caraway are really biennials but are generally treated as annuals.

In general, herbs are not particular about the soil type as long as it is well drained. Poor soils produce highly aromatic foliage while richer soils provide more abundant, less fragrant foliage. Most herbs prefer at least 4 to 5 hours of direct sun but there are a few which will grow well in shady areas (mint, woodruff, sweet cicely, and chervil). The planting bed, especially for perennial herbs, should be prepared to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Add sand to increase drainage and peat moss to condition the soil.

Although an herb garden is not the absolute necessity it was in bygone days, many people are rediscovering the pleasures and multitude of uses afforded by herbs fresh from the garden or dried for winter.

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Clear off all debris on your lawn from winter, leaves, twigs etc. This will help your lawn absorb nutrients like fertilizer and water.



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Environmentally responsible gardening ideas

Gardeners are generally ecologically oriented people who believe in recycling and minimum environmental impact. Here are some suggestions as to how you can improve your garden, recycle common household items and control several pests without using agricultural chemicals.

Milk jugs and large soda bottles constitute bulky waste in landfills. Cut the bottom 1/2 to 1 inch off of them, remove their tops and use them for hot caps in the garden. They'll protect plants from cool night temperatures, cold winds and even cutworms.

Don't throw the bottoms of these milk jugs or soda bottles away. Turn them upside down and place them under growing pumpkins, winter squash, cantaloupe or watermelon. Fewer of these fruits will rot if they're held off of the wet ground.

Do you have trouble with milk jug hot caps blowing away? Make a long "hairpin" from a length of old wire and pin them to the ground.

Better yet, use 6-inch pieces of thin wall sewer pipe in place of milk jugs. Sewer pipe is heavy enough not to blow away. Paint it black and it'll warm the air around the plants even more. String the pipe sections on a piece of twine when they're no longer needed and save them for next year.

Everyone knows cucumber, cantaloupe, squash and watermelon transplants grow poorly if their roots are disturbed at transplanting. What's needed is a large, economical container in which to grow these plants. The container must hold germinating media yet allow plant roots to grow through.

Pint berry baskets are perfect. Use a single layer of newspaper to hold growing media in if necessary. Plant the entire container, media and small plant and there will be no transplanting shock. The small plants will

grow much more vigorously than if started in the usual tiny pots.

Nearly everyone has a 35 mm camera and purchases film for it. What do you do with the containers the film comes in? These small containers hold up for many years and have lids that fit so tightly they are nearly airtight. They're perfect to store seed in. They can be used both for leftover seed and for seed collected from your garden. Simply place a strip of masking tape on each container and label it with the kind of seed, variety and the year it was collected. Place the seed containers in a small box and store the box in a refrigerator. Seed will remain viable for several years if stored where it's cool and dry.

Do you have trouble with the fruit flies on tomatoes, peaches, apples or other produce which remains in the house for several days before processing? Trap them. Simply begin with a quart jar. Drop a bit of peach, cantaloupe or even banana peel in the jar. Roll a sheet of paper into a funnel shape and use a piece of tape to keep it from unrolling. Insert the funnel partially into

the jar. The paper funnel must fit tightly against the rim of the jar and should have a narrow end no more than 1/2 inch in diameter.

Fruit flies will be attracted to the fruit in the jar and will be unable to find their way back out. It's possible to collect several dozen fruit flies in a single trap overnight.

Look around your house and you'll find numerous other items useful in the garden. Using them over again rather than throwing them out is not only ecologically sound, but can help you produce a better garden.



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What's the cost for keeping the peace?

Haliburton locals, Adam Bathe, with his sister Eleanor, convinced friends, Matt Hindman and Kati Clark, to share their experience. They went to protest against the Summit of America's in Quebec City.

They have returned well-versed in the government's tactics against protesters.

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A young boy, barely 12-years-old, wears a gas mask and walks towards a fenced off street. Behind the barricade wait a line of armed, masked men complete in riot gear.

A tear gas canister launches high into the air and lands a few feet from the boy. He yells, 'These are my streets. This is my home. I just want to live here.' The anger is rich with hatred.

This isn't the Middle-East, South America, Europe, Asia or even Africa. This is Canada today.

Eleanor and Adam Bathe, a brother and sister from Minden, saw this exchange unfold in front of the now infamous 3.8 kilometre perimeter chain link fence standing 3-metres high during the protest against the Summit of the Americas in old quarter of Quebec City.

The meeting of 33 heads of state from Canada to South America was held behind closed doors. No one except the state leaders knew what was going on and this secrecy sparked the outcry for protest.

Eleanor and Adam with friends Matt Hindman and Kati Clark along with the more than 68,000 protesters, learned that Canada is capable of more than just keeping the peace.

The Bathe say this new experience revealed more than personal discovery, it unmasked a darker side to Canada, one that is deaf to compromise.

"(We) No longer (have) the blind trust in the government. We had our eyes open to the reality of our nation...just seeing all those people there so passionate about what they believe in.

You feel good knowing there are other people who are not



DARREN LUM/Echo

"All of sudden they started to run, banging their clubs in front of their shields and at the same time they were shooting rubber bullets, and wooden bullets. They were throwing tear gas into the crowds. The 6,000 people had to fit into a two-person staircase...they had to run, they couldn't walk. If they walked they were going to get beat. (The police) were running and beating people."

ELEANOR BATHE

just going to sit back and let globalization occur," Adam said.

The 19-year-old Adam had discussed with his friends about going to Quebec two weeks before the summit weekend, but only decided the day before to go.

They arrived in Quebec city at midnight on Friday after leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 12 hours before.

They missed the initial tearing down of the perimeter fencing, but didn't miss the anger akin to the lingering tear gas that filled their lungs that weekend.

"You couldn't be anywhere near the protest and not get gassed," Adam said.

Disgust

The four left as Canadian citizens practicing their right to protest, but came back united in repulsion towards the democratic government enforcing police-state tactics with a 6,000 person contingency of armed police with batons, shields, rubber bullets, tear gas and water cannons from across the country.

"I was pretty disgusted with my government that they spent somewhere between \$3 and \$3.5 million dollars on building their wall and having police there to stop my democratic right to protest...and by the way they were handling the crowds by shooting tear gas into peaceful crowds," Kati said.

The group feels the experience

was more than anything they ever could have imagined and believed they learned more by being there rather than reading about it

"It opened my mind more than what it has been. I've realized what's going on (after the protest). A lot of things are unfair and should be changed. You have to (protest) that to get them changed," Matt said.

Police action

An incident that left Eleanor stunned and upset has altered her perception of Canada and will remain etched in her mind.

A large group of protesters had gathered under a deserted highway overpass to sing and chant. They decided to take the festivity up on the overpass to

continue the festival-like event. Eleanor says the police came and the party turned to chaos.

"Saturday night, up on the overpass above the street party, the police were advancing on the overpass. They were in their lines. Probably a couple hundred of them on the overpass with about 6,000 people in front of them all along the overpass," Eleanor said. "All of sudden they started to run, banging their clubs in front of their shields and at the same time they were shooting rubber bullets, and wooden bullets. They were throwing tear gas into the crowds. The 6,000 people had to fit into a two-person staircase...they had to run, they

See truth page 2

To every truth there is a reason

from page 1

couldn't walk. If they walked they were going to get beat. (The police) were running and beating people."

One similar incident that Adam can't forget is when a small group of 100 protesters sat in front of a line of Quebec Provincial Police in an adjacent alleyway to a larger protesting group. There was a standoff for 45 minutes.

"They were comfortable with us...we were talking to them," Adam said.

The police were switched to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the tone changed. Adam said, the police wanted everyone to move. A protester among the group responded, "This is a peaceful protest we're just acting as a buffer zone between you and the festival on the next

street."

"This is your last warning. We're going to move you now," the police ordered.

"Why? Why, what's your reason," someone asked.

Adam says a concussion grenade thrown into the seated crowd was the

“

"Anyone they could reach
out to they clubbed."

ADAM BATHE

”



ELEANOR BATHE/ECHO

A police line march forward to the barricade resurrected after it fell to protestors on the first day.

police answer. The police marched forward, banging their batons on the tops of their shields as the crowd slowly got up and walked away.

"Anyone they could reach out to they clubbed," Adam said.

When Cheryl Bathe, Adam and Eleanor's mother, first heard of Adam's idea she was concerned for his safety, but believed he would do the right thing, trusting his judgment. She knew Eleanor wanted to go and would be safe if Adam was with her.

"He's 19-years-old. I felt he's mature enough to make his own decisions ... I really did leave it up to him," said Cheryl.

"I was more concerned with how they were getting there," Cheryl added. "I don't consider them rebels. They're just opening their eyes. I'm proud of that."

Purpose

Despite Matt's parents forbidding him to go, he knew this was one thing he had to decide on his own for himself and his own future. When he phoned his parents, they were disappointed to hear he had disobeyed and they wanted him home, but he stayed. Kati convinced her parents to let her go and constantly phoned them to put ease their concern. Something drew them all. It was a yearning to be apart of something larger than themselves. It was more powerful than rational thought or parental concern.

"The power of what a group can be, emotionally. The presence of that crowd can have so much power on you that it can totally change your views and your thinking," Adam said. "If we had not

protested they would have no idea people were upset with what's going on. Of course there's people writing letters and speaking out. But something on this level it just has to make them to at least think about what they are doing a little more."

Media

Splashed on the television sets at home, the media directed its attention to the antagonists bringing down the perimeter walls and throwing the stones at the police. The media attention helped the cause, but that was only a portion of the weekend's protest, the youths say, and it didn't tell the real story.

"Out of all those people at any one time (that I saw) there was less than 100 agitators that confronted the police," Adam said.

Kati adds, "The really violent protesters took away from the media coverage of the more peaceful people who had a message there. It gave the police something to blame their actions on. I felt they were a little overactive for the situation."

There were nearly 400 protesters arrested and detained over the summit weekend for charges of participating in a riot and interfering with the police. Reports say 60 protesters were injured and 19 police were hurt.

The four were involved with the many peacefully demonstrating crowds that moved from street-to-street either sitting or standing with fingers held high in the form of a peace symbol. Bonfires were held among large gatherings of people who were singing, or chanting against the injustices of free trade.

See Self-education page 2

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Self-education is your best weapon against ignorant faith, says group

from page 2

Open-minded

Unlike many protesters there, the two siblings know there is more than just one point-of-view on the free trade debate. They believe it's important to learn about everything and not to believe everything read or said.

"Try and see both sides, not just take all the protesters' words for what's going on," Adam said. "Listen to the government because they do have valid points and you can't just blindly go out and shout at them. 'You're breaking down democracy.' You actually have to go out and research both sides before you make a decision on what you want to back. This was part of the process for us."

Eleanor continues the thought: "In the books you have no idea how big it is, or what they're actually feeling. It's more emotional when you're in the protest. People actually come up to you and they'll ask you, 'Why are you here? What are your feelings? Do you agree with my feelings?'"

The siblings' understanding and sensibilities extends to the police action against the protesters. At times they believed it was necessary and know that the police are human, but feel the police must also know between right and wrong.

"You have to understand they are just

doing their job, following orders, but at the same time there are limits to how much a person can attack a peaceful crowd. And be able to say, 'I was following orders,'" Adam said.

Their experience has left an impression wherever they have shared it. It has created discussions by those who agree politically with the four and those that disagree. Whether it was with their peers at school, or their parents, they have made an impression.

"I knew the bystanders could be caught in-between (the violent and the peaceful protesters), but I now realize police treat everyone the same," Cheryl said.

Sharing

After their trip to Quebec, Paul Morissette, Eleanor's Grade 10 Canadian History teacher at HHSS, asked her to share her experience with the class after hearing about their trip.

"I thought it would be really interesting for her to give a personal perspective, a living history," Morissette said. "The key idea (the class) wanted was the extent to which they felt they can make some form of difference by being there. Why they felt compelled to be actively involved in the political process."

He likens

their experience to the Quebec separation referendum from a few years back which clearly demonstrates the difference a protest can make as Quebec chose to remain part of Canada.

"It may have swung enough votes because the votes were so close. They did have an impact," Morissette said. "The point that I found interesting was rather than be cynical, like so many young people are, they chose not to be. Regardless of which side politically you are ... it's wonderful that people believe in something they stand up for. That's what the democratic system is about."

Students in the class were captivated by Eleanor's story. Some have even become so interested in the details surrounding the protest that they have personally researched the issues surrounding the protest.

"I realized I hardly knew anything about it so I started to research Free Trade. I started to read newspapers and any articles about it," said 15-year-old Josh Wales, Eleanor's classmate. "I definitely want to become educated in that sense and learn

more about why people were protesting...I don't think I would have actively sought information if I hadn't heard her story."

Eleanor never intended to have such an impact on others because of something she felt personally strong about.

"It makes me feel very good to know that. Just to know people have thought about it and have actually done something to make things better from what I've told them," Eleanor said.

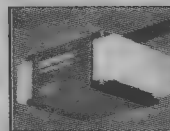
The four, since the protest, are looking towards becoming even more actively involved, and have even marked on their calendars the next Summit of the Americas.

"(Young people) might not think it now, but it's what they decide now that will be in-store for them in the future," Matt said.

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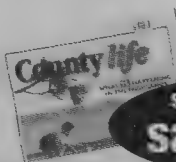
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Sun. May 6 th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Sun. May 13 th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Wed. May 16 th	Feast of Grandeur	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. May 17 th	Potluck & Fireside	6:00 p.m.
Sun. May 20 th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Tues. May 22 nd	Holy Day Celebration	8:30 p.m.
Wed. May 23 rd	Meeting of Bahá'í Council	7:00 p.m.
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Owen Staples exhibit brings back fond memories for Highlands residents

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As she walked into the main exhibit room of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Lilian Millar's eyes were drawn to a painting of a young, beautiful woman, her dress gently tugged by the breeze which whispered its way through the forest.

"I see myself," she said, almost in surprise, even though she had seen this painting from 1917, Lilian - Maple Princess, thousands of times before.

Turning her gaze towards another painting, she said, "and I see my sister."

If she had turned her head to the closest wall, she would have seen a painting of her father, the same painting which is seen in the 1904 photograph of her family home. That photograph is displayed among other family memorabilia in the centre of the room.

For Lilian Millar, a new resident at Hyland Crest, the show that launches the Minden gallery's 2001 season is indeed a family affair. Most of the paintings are by her father, Owen Staples, and his wife and daughters were among his favourite models. (His son refused to pose long enough to be so immortalized.)

"I hated posing," Mrs. Millar admits. No matter what the era, it's hard for a child to sit or stand in the same position for any length of time, let alone how long it takes to capture an impression on canvas. "My mother read to me to keep me from being bored."

Although family scenes are prominently featured in the exhibit, there are many

other landscapes and painted portraits of a time long gone by. Staples was quite well known as a chronicler of early Toronto life, but the show also has two of his paintings of road crews in Haliburton in the 1920s. What's striking about them is the absence of any equipment. Apart from the toiling men, there's only a team of horses to help them with their burden.

All but one of the paintings are from private collections. The lone holdout is a lithograph of the University of Toronto's medical campus. It was purchased by one of its graduates, Dr. Agnes Jamieson, who spent much of her career in Minden. Her legacy was not only the funds to make the gallery possible, but also the donation of several original pieces of art, including the lithograph.

Curator Dianne Graham was showing this permanent collection to a new board member, Sue Reid, when Reid exclaimed "that's my grandfather's" when they came across the U of T lithograph.

Reid is the daughter of Lilian Millar and granddaughter of Owen Staples and she was delighted with the find. From there, the two women arranged the current exhibit, with many of the paintings culled from family collections. Since then, people with their own Owen Staples collections have come forward to share their prized art with the exhibit.

The result, the Owen Staples Retrospective 1866-1949, is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until May 5. A beautiful coffee table book of Staples' work, written by grandson Rod Staples, who led a slide show at the opening on April 21, is available for sale, as are some prints.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

The Owen Staples' painting in the background is of his daughter, a younger Lilian Millar, centre. Mrs. Millar was joined by her children, Tom Brennard and Sue Reid, at Saturday's opening of the Owen Staples exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Although known best as a chronicler of Toronto life, he also cast his gaze elsewhere. Another of his paintings shows a crew working on a Haliburton road in the 1920s.



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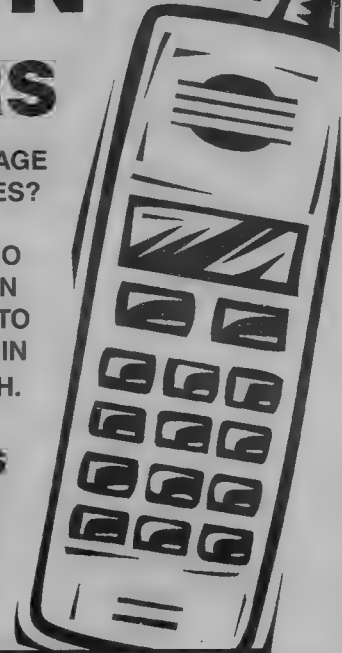
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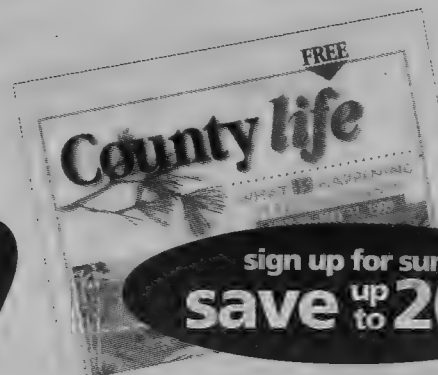
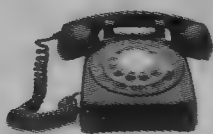
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County Life will be
published May 15
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Confusions

The Highlands Little Theatre Company's spring production of the Alan Ayckbourn play *Confusions* took to the stage last week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion.

The play is a humorous peek at human misunderstandings and stars a cast and crew made up of local talent.

The play was directed by Doug Brohm and Caryl Moulton.



(Right) Doug Brohm tries to hide in his newspaper when Eleanor Cooper joins him at a park bench and tells him of her woes.

(Left) God help this woman. Church fete organizer Cathy Cox and parish priest Jack Brezina help Caryl Moulton to a chair after she is nearly electrocuted when giving a speech in the rain.



How do you treat two bickering adults? Treat them like children. That's what Cathy Cox, centre, does with John Miller and Caroline Gearing.

Photos by Martha Perkins



Waiter Ryan Sisson may look as if he's pouring salad dressing on Dave Kennedy and Caroline Gearing's salad, but he's also keenly following the fight their having about Gearing's affair with Kennedy's boss.

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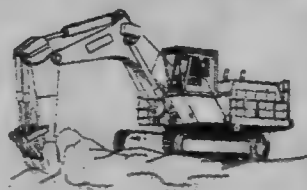
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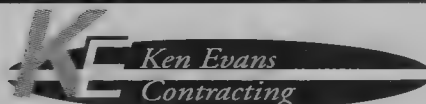
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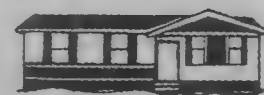


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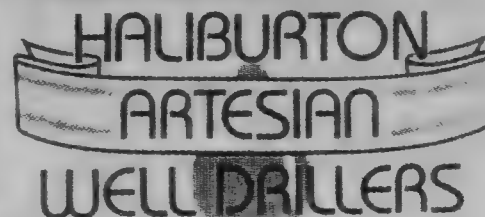
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Chamber launches new County web site

On April 25, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce launched its new web to promote the County of Haliburton. The first phase of the site, www.county.haliburton.on.ca, will promote the tourism industry in the county with features that include accommodations, attractions, our history, things to do for the kids and sites of interest.

Chamber manager Peter Rigby says this is the first of four phases that are being developed to promote the county not only as one of Ontario's premier tourism destinations, but to also as a place to work and live. "Our goal is to develop a site which will give people an opportunity to see what makes Haliburton

County one of the best communities in Ontario."

Each phase that we develop will promote a different aspect of life in the county. Play Here promotes our tourism industry; Work Here talks to business about the opportunities and benefits of establishing a business; Live Here talks about the qualities that make Haliburton a great community to live in; and Municipal will provide information on our two levels of local government.

"As with any web site this is a work in progress that will have its share of errors and omissions and we ask any business that is listed or would like to be listed to take a look at the site, and let us know if you see

something that you would like added or corrected," Rigby says.

"Over the last several months it has been an interesting process of developing not only the content for the site, but also the way the site looks and feels. With the assistance, and patience of our web developer, Facilitate I. T. of Toronto we have been able to craft what we feel is one of the best looking and friendliest community sites in Ontario. But above all we have to acknowledge the financial involvement of the Province of Ontario in helping to make this site a reality, for it has been their support that has allowed us to create a site that tells the story of Haliburton."

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ACCESS CENTRE**Notice of Annual General Meeting**

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is holding its 4th Annual General Meeting.

Date: Tuesday, June 05, 2001

Time: 6:30 P.M.

Location: Campbellford Memorial Hospital
Main Floor Board Room
146 Oliver Drive
Campbellford, Ontario

Guest Speaker: Dr. Ted Boadway, President,
Ontario Medical Association

Dr. Boadway will speak about health and community based services from the OMA's perspective with particular emphasis on what change in air quality means for us and our future.

Business conducted will include:

- Receiving of Annual Report
- Receiving of Auditor's Report
- Appointment of Auditors
- Approval of By-laws 2 and 4
- Election of Officers

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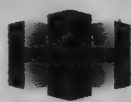
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Students learn their actions can make a difference

by Karen Phipps

"It doesn't matter what I do, it doesn't matter what I say. I am only one person, how can I make a difference?" All too often these are the sentiments expressed by school children when asked to examine how their behaviour affects their classroom, their school and their community. This year the Peaceful Schools Program, a collaborative effort between the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, is working to empower students to realize the implications of their words and actions.

The Peaceful Schools Program focuses on bullying prevention and offers workshops to students and a resource newsletter for teachers. As the workshops draw to a close for this year, a celebration of the students' artistic expression is planned at the Rails' End Gallery. A Thousand Cranes Art Show is scheduled to run over Education Week. Gallery curator, Laurie Carmount, states, "I am pleased to see the gallery being used and enjoyed by young people. Art has such a strong ability to reach kids. If we can give kids the opportunity to develop an appreciation at this age maybe it will continue on into their adult life."

The name of the art show is borrowed from the book *Sadako and the Thousand Cranes*, by Eleanor Coerr. The book recounts the true story of a young girl named Sadako Sasaki who lived in Hiroshima in 1945. Sadako was only two years old when the atom bomb dropped on her home town. By her twelfth birthday she was diagnosed with leukemia - the result of radiation from the bomb. When

Sadako went into the hospital her classmates wrote letters to her and one of them told Sadako the tale of the thousand cranes. It was believed that if a person folded a thousand paper cranes their wish would be granted. Sadako wished that she would live forever. She managed to make 644 paper cranes before she died. Her classmates compiled her letters into a book and shared Sadako's story and her desire to make a thousand cranes. The story found its way into the hearts and minds of many Japanese communities and, before long, Sadako and the thousand cranes became known nationally.

Today, Sadako's story has cast its wings on many a country and the paper crane has become a symbol of peace and hope for children around the world. In 1958, a monument was unveiled in the Hiroshima peace park depicting Sadako with her arms held out and the inscription 'This is our cry, this is our prayer; peace in the world.' Yes, one person's words and actions can make a difference.

Making a paper crane is a part of each bullying prevention workshop and it is hoped that there will be a crane from every elementary student in Haliburton County hanging in the gallery along with

the art display. In this show the crane not only represents the importance of all our actions in preventing bullying and other forms of violence but also it is a symbol of belonging together in a somewhat abstract and yet defining geographical location.

A Thousand Cranes Art Show begins on May 5 with an open house at the gallery between 12 noon and 4 p.m. and runs until May 12. The gallery will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and teachers are encouraged to bring their students to the gallery. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and share in the artistic creations of our county's students.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Sandy Thompson, Sarah Davison, Nicole Lyddiatt, Adam Freeman, Brad Brown and Principal Rick Thome show off some of the paper cranes the school has been making to display at the A Thousand Cranes Art Show to be held at the Rails' End Gallery

ERIK MARTENSON/ECHO

Having A Garage Sale On The May Long Weekend?

Let The World Know Where You Are.

Advertise your sale in the ECHO
and your garage sale will appear on a
special classified page
with a map indicating your location,
PLUS you'll receive 2 FREE SIGNS!

ONLY \$20.00 plus GST
For Further Information Call
The Haliburton County

ECHO
457-1037



ADVERTISING DEADLINE MAY 10, 2001 5:00pm

THE ULTIMATE GMC TRUCK EVENT

GET THE TRUCK DEAL OF THE YEAR



GMC
WRANGLER
EDITION

WITH NO-CHARGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

GMC 2001 SIERRA WRANGLER EDITION

Limited Edition Special Colours Available • 270-HP Vortec 4800 V8 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc & 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter & Driver Message Centre • Locking Differential

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$378*

PER MONTH/\$2,575 DOWN PAYMENT,
FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE FINANCE

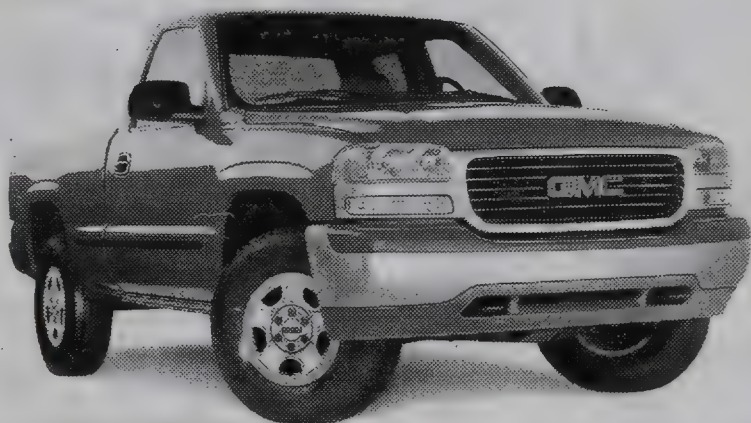
3.9%

UP TO 48 MONTHS*

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$26,998†

EXCLUDES FREIGHT



GMC 2001 SIERRA REGULAR CAB

270-HP Vortec 4800 V8 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc & 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter & Driver Message Centre • Locking Differential

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$308*

PER MONTH/\$2,930 DOWN PAYMENT,
FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE FINANCE

3.9%

UP TO 48 MONTHS*

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$23,498†

EXCLUDES FREIGHT

GMC 2001 SONOMA

4.3 Litre V6 SFI 180-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo with CD Player • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Third Door • Aluminum Wheels • Tilt-Wheel® & Cruise Control

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$298*

PER MONTH/\$2,755 DOWN PAYMENT,
FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE FINANCE

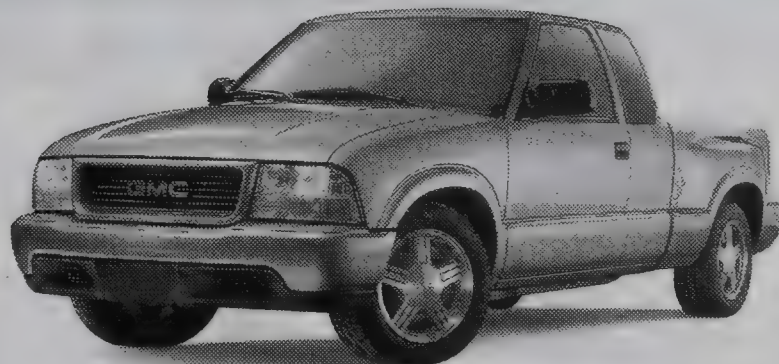
1.9%

UP TO 36 MONTHS*

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$23,288†

EXCLUDES FREIGHT



For the latest information, visit us at gmc.canada.com, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

*Offers based on Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L. Annual cost of borrowing 6.4%/6.4%/3.4% (Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L) per annum. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is \$16,037.50/\$14,155.00/\$12,516.60 (Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L) plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. †Freight (\$990/\$990/\$810 - Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L), licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. ‡The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 6.20%/6.54%/4.68% (Sierra Ext. Cab R7U/Sierra Reg. Cab R7R/Sonoma 2WD Ext. Cab SLS R7L). †Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$285.99 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$295.64. Total obligation is \$10,295.64. \$10,000 at 3.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$225.34 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$816.32. Total obligation is \$10,816.32. Down payment/trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ††Offers apply as indicated to select 2001 new or demonstrator models equipped as described and to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. See your dealer for details.





MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

Employment Opportunity

Receptionist / Tax Clerk

The individual will be energetic and reliable and will provide a wide range of secretarial, accounting and administrative support services on a day-to-day basis.

The specific duties may include, but may not be limited to:

- greeting the public
- handling inquiries
- performing basic accounting functions
- maintaining an inventory of information
- maintaining clerical and basic administration systems

Preference will be given to applicants who have practical working experience with Windows Software (Microsoft Word and Excel). Excellent written and verbal communications are also necessary.

Interested applicants should direct their resume, together with a "handwritten" covering letter to be received no later than NOON Friday May 4, 2001.

Donna L. McCallum
Municipality of Dysart et al

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

is accepting applications
for the following positions:

1 ASSISTANT LIFEGUARD for the Summer Pool Program CARDIFF POOL

1 ASSISTANT TO THE INSTRUCTOR for the Wilberforce Summer Program AT WILBERMERE LAKE

A list of required
qualifications is available
at the municipal office.

Apply in writing before May 11th, 2001.
Irene S. Cook, A.M.C.T.
P.O. Box 160
Cardiff, Ontario
K0L 1M0
(613) 339-2442

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Children's Playground Equipment

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked:
"TENDER - PLAYGROUND
EQUIPMENT"

will be received by the undersigned until
Friday May 4, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. for the
purchase, dismantling and removal of a
children's playground structure located
behind the Stanhope Library, North
Shore Road.

All Playground Equipment to be removed
by: May 31, 2001.

For further information, please call
(705) 489-2379.

Highest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

Gerald Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Gooderham Post Office broken into

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Post office break in

The back door of the Gooderham post office was pried open to allow thieves entry into the municipal building some time during the night on April 18. They then opened the vault and stole a quantity of stamps, cash, and blank money orders.

Anyone with information is asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431.

Impaired driver

On April 17 at approximately 10:10 p.m., officers on routine patrol watched an older model Dodge pick-up cross into the opposite lane. They attempted to stop the vehicle

when it was completely in the oncoming lane. After weaving between lanes, the truck crossed back into the correct lane and stopped at the right side of the roadway.

The driver could not produce a driver's licence, vehicle ownership or insurance. The vehicle was towed and the 44-year-old Minden man placed under arrest. He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

Assault

A 58-year-old Dysart man was charged with assault, uttering threats, assaulting police, dangerous weapon and assault with the intent to resist arrest on April 25.

At 1:54 a.m. police investigated a domestic assault. During the arrest, the man allegedly threatened police with a chair.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION for COMMUNITY LIVING

SUPPORT / SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR

Major Duties:

- to oversee the efficient operation of 3 Programs (Group Home, Lifeskills and Supported Independent Living)
- to provide direct supervision
- to ensure that people who receive service achieve their personal Outcomes
- develop budgets and maintain budgets
- work co-operatively and creatively with families, agencies and Government

The successful applicant will possess:

- 3 years experience of direct support with adults who have a developmental disability
- 2 years past supervisor / management experience
- excellent written and oral communication skills
- time-management skills
- ability to lead / work in teams
- ability to work independently
- ability to motivate others
- understanding of Supervisory Process
- valid 'G' licence
- a flexible work schedule / perform on call duties
- ability to work with other agencies

Mail, hand deliver or Fax (705) 457-9287 resume and hand-written covering letter outlining relevant qualifications and salary expectations to:

H.C.A.C.L.
P.O. Box 90
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Attn: Cheryl Anderson, Executive Director

Closing Date: Friday May 11, 2001, 4 p.m.

Only individuals being granted an interview will be contacted.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

West Guilford Community Centre Renovations

Tenders for renovations at the
West Guilford Community Centre

will be accepted at the
Dysart Municipal Office
until noon, Friday May 11, 2001.

Details of the work included in drawings.
Drawings and tender package may be picked
up at the Dysart Municipal Office.

For detailed information please contact:

Bill Marshall at 705-754-1457
Hugh Taylor at 705-457-1671

Lowest or any tender
not necessarily accepted.

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, designated as Part 1 Plan 19R-6813.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 2:40 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his/her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15 Concession 6, in the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 1 Plan 19R-6813 - MURRAY/MAASS.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

is accepting
TENDERS

for

LANDFILL ATTENDANT SERVICES

- Tender submissions must include services for all 6 sites located within the Municipality.
- Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities, may be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Sealed tenders, for six (6) landfill sites will be received by the undersigned on or before Wednesday May 16, 2001 at 12:00 noon. Envelopes must be clearly marked "Landfill Attendant Services."

**LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT
NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

Clayton Cameron, CRS-S,
Public Works Superintendent,
Township of Minden Hills,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

School gives back to those who give so much to the little



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Stuart Baker elementary school choir sang appreciation songs to the volunteers at the Volunteer Appreciation Tea.

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Community volunteers receive a gift that will keep on giving for providing invaluable help to students.

Stuart Baker Elementary school held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Tea for the 100 volunteers that help the school throughout the year. The school gave, to the approximately 50 that came, perennial "Gladiolus" bulbs, complete with a bag reading, "Glad you're here".

"Every year, (the flowers will) be able to bloom in their garden. (With this), they'll remember their time at Baker's school," Diane Dawson, Stuart Baker teacher, said.

The volunteers are responsible for things such as checking head lice every two weeks, the hot lunch and snack programs, checking books in and out of the library and various other things that wouldn't be completed without them, said Debbie Wales, Stuart Baker principal.

Parent volunteer, Sheldon Nicholls who has nine children of his own, provides 20 hours a week doing library help, and assists with school work and projects for the Senior Kindergarten classes, and the Grade 3 classes in reading and mathematics.

"It's just important for the kids to have help to have better relations with adults so they don't fear adults," Nicholls said.

Nicholls also helps with the Haliburton Beavers and is a soccer

coach in Stanhope.

"I just find the time," Nicholls adds.

The children showed their care by singing appreciation songs and made the place mats, and centre pieces for the tables.

The amount of time and effort the volunteers put into the school is very important to the teachers. They make it a point to thank the volunteers individually when they can and this one day is a small consolation to the volunteers' value, said the teachers.

"We want to honour our volunteers. I think they're our real backbone and spirit. We couldn't run the programs we run without the volunteers," John Hopkins, event co-ordinator, said.

notices
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FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES FOR A NEW CAMPUS HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 22, 2001.

There will be a public opening of tenders on the same day as the close of tenders, Tuesday, May 22, 2001 at 3:35 p.m. in the Board Room (Rm 515), 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario.

AN INFORMATION AND SITE VISIT IS SCHEDULED FOR 10:30 A.M., MONDAY, MAY 7, 2001 AT THE HALIBURTON CAMPUS, HWY 118, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL
NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND TENDERS
The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites interested Contractors to submit Proposals and Prices for any or all of the Projects in the District of Muskoka and the County of Haliburton listed below:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

1. CEILINGS AND ROOF DRAINS - GRAVENHURST PUBLIC SCHOOL
2. GYM FLOOR REPAIR AND REFINISHING - BRACEBRIDGE AND MUSKOKA LAKES SS
3. CEILINGS AND LIGHTINGS - JD HODGSON PUBLIC SCHOOL, HALIBURTON
4. ALTERATIONS TO BUILDING FAÇADE - JD HODGSON PUBLIC SCHOOL, HALIBURTON
5. REPAIR / REPLACEMENT OF DOOR LANDINGS - JD HODGSON PUBLIC SCHOOL, HALIBURTON
6. ELECTRICAL ALTERATIONS / REVISIONS - HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HIGH SCHOOL
7. REMOVAL OF PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT - VARIOUS SITES
8. NEW WELL AND WATER SYSTEM - YEARLEY OUTDOOR CENTRE, YEARLEY
9. REMOVAL OF TWO PORTABLE CLASSROOMS - YEARLEY OUTDOOR CENTRE, YEARLEY

TENDERS

1. ANNUAL BOILER AND FURNACE MAINTENANCE, - VARIOUS SITES

Documents and description of the work for each project may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge.

Contact person: D.W. Steele, P. Eng., Area Plant Manager;

TELEPHONE 705-645-7765

FAX 705-645-6605

Proposals and Prices shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D.W. Steele, P. Eng.,
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane
Bracebridge, Ontario

no later than 10:00 a.m. local time, Wednesday May 23, 2001.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

J. Saunders
Chair person

E. Brown
Director

BETTER TOGETHER



THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK

is seeking an
Administrative Assistant

A 52-week contract funded by Human Resources Development Canada under the Job Creation Partnership Program

An eligible applicant must be currently receiving Employment Insurance benefits or has been on EI within the last three years (and currently unemployed) and possess good written and oral communication, organizational, customer service and computer skills. Volunteer management, fundraising, marketing, event planning and retail experiences are assets.

Apply in writing (cover letter and resume) by 5:00 p.m. on May 4, 2001
Send to Rachel Gillooly, Coordinator, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, Box 147, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.
Fax: 705-286-6016 Email: info@trailsandtours.on.ca

For more information or a job description call Rachel at 705-286-1760 or Barrie Martin 705-754-3436 (evenings).

notices

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6947 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6947.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13 and original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Concession 10 and 11 in front of Lot 13, in the Geographic Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 1, 2 and 3 - COX FAMILY TRUST - Part 4 - CROWN

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 26, Concession 3, shown as 66' road allowance on plan attached to patent and designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6851 and part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3 in the geographic Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6851.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, North Shore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario on the 17th day of May, 2001 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 29, 2001

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin
Highlands

This road allowance, on a plan attached to patent, is located in front part of Lot 26 Concession 3 and the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26 Concession 3 in the geographic Township of McClintock along the shore of Fletcher Bay of Kawagama Lake, and upon being closed and stopped-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 2 and 3 Plan 19R-6851- GUTMAN - Part 4 19R-6851 - CROWN

Volunteers needed for rink project

"The solution to adult problems tomorrow depends on large measure upon how our children grow up today. there is no greater insight into the future than recognizing when we save our children, we save ourselves." - Margaret Mead

The Dorset Rink Project is ready to go. For those of you who don't know about this project, plans have been in the works to improve the existing outdoor skating rink and to replace the old "rink shack" with a new building. Volunteers are needed for this great project. All the boards surrounding the rink need to be taken down and this job needs to be done now. May 16 is the start date for volunteers to begin work on the new building, with the bulk of the work to be done on the following weekend. If you can swing a hammer - they need you! This is a worthwhile project that deserves community, and your support - so come and join the fun! For the rain date, information or questions, call Richard Morris, 705-766-9575 or Melissa at the Rec. Centre, 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Heritage Museum will be open later this spring and needs volunteer carpenters, handymen to help make shelves and display cases and painters. They also need three signs. If you can help with any of the above, please call Norm St., 705-766-2814.

Are you interested in photo album scrap booking? Come and find out what it is all about. There will be a special workshop offered on May 5 from 10 to 5 in the activity room at Rogers Cove Retirement Home in Huntsville.

Classes will be held for first-timers. You will receive all the supplies you need to complete your first album page, then you can stay and complete more pages. Gifts and prizes will be a part of this day but most importantly, you will receive help and encouragement in getting your valuable photos and stories into photo safe albums. For more information and to reserve your space, call Ruth at 705-766-1148 any time.

The Dorset Seniors Club on Hwy. 117 will be holding a Spaghetti Dinner and Auction Sale on Tuesday, May 15 at 6 p.m. This is an all-you-can-eat dinner with all the fixings for \$6. There will be door prizes and lots of great "stuff" for the auction. Proceeds from this evening will go towards building improvements. Auctionable and salable goods are always accepted at any time at the Centre for the May 15 auction as well as the June 30 Flea Market. You can drop off, or for pick up call 766-9444 or 766-2314.

There will be a Foot Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, May 9. To make an appointment or to obtain more information, please call Ebba Russell at 705-766-2264.

Happy birthday to McKenzie Drinkwater, Shallon Dukoff, Craig Woods, Jasmine Dukoff, Phyllis Briscoe, Kayla Leslie, Mary Speilbergs, Stan Cowal, Sue and Bill Schiedel and Brady Anger. May they all have a wonderful day!

H.H. A new use for your toothbrush? Sure! Keep several toothbrushes in a kitchen drawer. You can use them to get leftover bits of food from graters, sieves, food processor blades or any hard to clean areas.

Submit news by calling 705-766-9968, or E-mail: melal-fano@hotmail.com

community news

dorset

Melissa Alfano
766-9968



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, May 9th, 2001.
- TIME: 11:00 a.m.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-01-006 - Lands of Nummi**
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize three existing accessory buildings and an existing deck.
 - Permit a deck to extend into an interior side setback 9.8 feet.
 - Reduce the interior side setback for an accessory building to 2.5 feet.
 - Increase the number of accessory buildings on the lot to 3.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 4, Lot 9, Plan 459 Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake).
- 2. D13-MV-01-007 - Lands of Topping**
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the renovation of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the setback to high water to 60 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 21, Concession 10, Lot 18, Plan 625 Guilford Township (Redstone Lake).
- 3. D13-MV-01-008 - Lands of McInnes**
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the side building setback for a seasonal dwelling to 8 feet on the west side lot line.
 - Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 2, Lot 3, Plan 375 Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake).

• **ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: April 25th, 2001

Patricia Martin
Secretary - Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



Municipality of Dysart

NOTICE

(Applicant - Spruce Tree Resorts Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared certain lands, as specifically described below, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the following road allowances:

- Part of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 5, Township of Dysart shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6861, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 9th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, in front of Lots 1 and 2, Township of Dysart, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 22nd, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The Municipality proposes to convey an easement over Part 2 of the said preliminary plan to Bell Canada and Hydro One.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart; this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Doctor's clinic is off to a running start again

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Running to a healthier lifestyle is a way to escape inactivity says, Dr. Norman Bottum, organizer of the Let's Go running clinic.

The clinic, in its second-year, attracted 42 people of all ages for the first day this year.

Bottum believed people needed motivation to start exercising and he wanted to do something about it.

"I've been prescribing exercise for many years and have had a hard time in getting people to take me up on it. I thought if I developed a structured program that was easy to follow then I could see how I should be prescribing the exercise. I could see how successful it was. To some extent, this is an experiment as much as anything...maybe it will make it easier for me and other physicians to prescribe exercise."

Each clinic session starts at 5 p.m. in the Haliburton County Family Medical Centre parking lot on Wednesdays. It runs once a week for eight weeks and includes weekly handouts on topics for running such



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The Let's Go running clinic attracted 42 enthusiastic participants to the course start in the Haliburton County Family Medical Centre parking lot.

as running shoes, injuries and hydration. Last year, as many as 50 people came out to run on a weekly basis, drawing participants aged 12 to 74 with goals of improving health.

It starts out with walk and jog sessions on a 2.5 kilometre route which will progressively lead to longer and longer jogging portions. However all participants are not required to complete the jogging distances. Each participant will run at their own pace.

After four weeks the overall distance will increase to 5 kilometres

and there is a possibility the main group will divide into two. There will be an advanced group that will run longer distances at a faster pace. The other group will be less strenuous and demanding.

Leona Crete, first-time participant, looked forward to getting into shape so she could take her mountain bike and hit the trails.

"I needed someone to motivate me," Crete said of why she joined up to run.

Her husband, Marcel, a very athletic person who competes in many marathons and cross-country ski races, has also motivated her to be equally as athletic, but not necessarily competitive.

"It makes me feel guilty sitting at home while he is running on the road so I thought maybe I better," said Crete. "I just wanted to get into shape so I could do it on my own too."

Anyone can join the clinic free of charge and there is no age minimum or maximum for the clinic. However to register you must answer a general health questionnaire that will determine if you need a doctor's permission before you participate.

Registration forms are still available at the Haliburton County Family Medical Centre, or you can register in person.

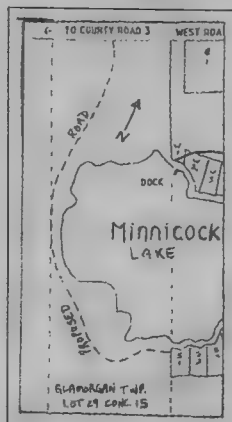
The clinic is a progressive program so it's important not to miss too many sessions, Bottum adds.

Expect the clinic to be running in most types of weather so dress appropriately.

"If it's raining lightly I'll be here. Thunder and lightning, go home," Bottum said.

notices notices

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED ROAD



I am proposing to build a road over Crown land from Minnicock Lake Road around the west end of Minnicock lake in the Township of Glamorgan. The purpose of the road is to provide access to the private property on the south side of Minnicock Lake. The road will be approximately 1.5 km in length. Please direct any comments, within 30 days, to:

MINNICOCK LAKE SOUTH SHORE ASSOCIATION
C/O ALUMNI AFFAIRS, TRENT UNIVERSITY
1600 WESTBANK DR., PETERBOROUGH
ONTARIO, K9J 7B8



NOTICE

(Applicant - Donald Pierre)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 1st, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

REGISTERED NURSES

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has openings for four Registered Nurses for its Family Health Department.

Responsibilities include implementing assigned programs; providing a variety of services to individuals, families, groups and communities; functioning as an educator, health promoter, advocate and counsellor with some specific nursing assessment and screening.

Requirements:

- current registration as a registered nurse with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- additional preparation/experience based on nursing science such as a diploma in public health nursing or a baccalaureate degree in nursing from an approved university is preferred
- minimum two years nursing experience relevant to the position (i.e. maternal/child health, reproductive health, and/or sexual health)
- excellent verbal and written communication skills as well as teaching, counselling, and group facilitation skills
- experience in program planning, community development, and health promotion strategies
- working knowledge of Windows-based applications and Internet use
- valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle for work

Locations:

- 1 - permanent full-time - Brighton office
- 1 - permanent full-time Haliburton office
- 1 - permanent full-time Port Hope office
- 1 - full-time maternity leave until May 10, 2002 - Port Hope office

Salary Range: \$42,843 to \$51,085

Qualified applicants should apply in writing by
Friday, May 11, 2001 to:

Fiona Gowing, Director, Family Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, ON K9V 3L5
Tel: (705) 324-3569 Fax: (705) 324-0455



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Municipality of Dysart

NOTICE

(Applicant - Isabel Clee)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 8, in concession 8, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 14th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of March, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• Every **Thursday evening** at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of \$4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, *Community visits* - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.

• **May 2:** Join Home Support, 12 noon at Kei's Haliburton Wheels to Meals. Reservations required. For information, 457-2941.

• **May 3:** L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. *Annual Mother/Daughter and Friend Evening*. Theme: Fashion show by LJ's Fashions and Mama's N' Tots. Music: Sue Grieves. Speaker: Ineke Deklerk, at West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Information: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.

• **May 3:** The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our *Photo Health Card Clinic* back to the new Minden Hospital on Thursday, May 3 to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa, 1-905-434-3700 to book.

• **May 4:** Join Home Support, 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre for *cribbage*. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• **May 5:** Free *Car Seat Safety Clinic*, 10 a.m. - noon. Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35, Minden. Free draw for car seat. First 20 families receive free Bernstein Bear book. Daycare providers and grandparents encouraged to attend for free demonstration on installation. Call HKPRD Health Unit at 457-1391 for more information.

• **May 6:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists for a *wildflower walk* in the Altberg Reserve led by Terry Bradt and the Kawartha Field Naturalists on Sunday, May 6, 2001. Bring your lunch and binoculars. Meet at 9 a.m. in Minden at the back of the IGA parking lot to carpool. Telephone Pauline Plooard at 286-1590 for driving directions.

• **May 7:** Join Home Support, 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre for *contract bridge*. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• **May 7:** Alzheimer Support Group, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., in the drop-in centre, Haliburton County Home Support Services. For additional information, contact Sandy May - Alzheimer Society, 1-800-561-2588.

• **May 8:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Bake Day "Toasted Vehicles", 11 a.m. Pizza Lunch, \$1 per slice, 11:30 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.

• **May 8:** Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., West Guilford-Stanhope route, 25 km. Start: West Guilford Community Centre. Level: Novice. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains, Glen and Heather Scully, 457-2983. Picnic lunch.

• **May 9:** Join Home Support, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For information, 457-2941.

• **May 9:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, *Mother's Day Craft - Vases*, 11 a.m. Join us and make something nice for mom. For info. call 457-2989.

• **May 9:** 55 *Alive/Mature Driving refresher course* for mature drivers. Recommended by Safety Council of Canada. Wednesday, 9 to 4 p.m. at the PineStone Inn. Must pre-register, cost \$45 - includes manual. Call HKPRD Health Unit to pre-register by April 23, 457-1391.

• **May 9:** Looking for People Like You? The Rainbow Youth Coalition hosts a drop-in for lesbian, gay, bisexual and 2-spirited (LGBTS) youth between the ages of 14-25. The drop-in helps to reduce isolation, make friends and have a relaxed social evening with other youth like you. All LGBTS and their friends are welcome. It is held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more information call Charles at: 1-800-361-2895 or 705-749-9110. Next Meeting Date is: May 23.

• **May 10:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, *Activity Morning - Insects*. For info. call 457-2989.

• **May 10:** Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Br. #129 - Thursday, May 10th, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. *Nominations and Elections*. Members must show card.

• **May 10:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary (Lunch, Bridge, Euchre). Thursday, May 10th at 12:00 p.m. Birch Point Lodge, South Kashagawigamog Road. \$6.00 per person. Prizes. Proceeds for Hospital Equipment.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Residents show their hands at local afternoon card games

Euchre, bridge and cribbage among contests

Many people in this area enjoy games of cards. There's euchre after lunch at Monmouth Seniors Club Tuesday afternoon, at Maple View Tuesday evening, at the Legion Wednesday afternoon and at Harcourt Community Centre Thursday night. There's bridge on Tuesday afternoon at Maple View, and cribbage one Sunday a month at the Legion. One Wilberforce lady who enjoys herself at several of these each week is Ida Holmes. She also plays in Haliburton at the Haliburton County Home Support Services games quite often. They have cribbage every Friday and contract bridge on Mondays starting at 1 p.m. in the drop-in centre located in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Everyone is welcome at this wheelchair accessible, air conditioned facility. Though often a winner, Ida had low count (29) on Friday, April 20.

Second lowest was Verna Wagg (50) and the high count was 152 by Ruby Bird. On Monday, April 23, in the contract bridge, first was Isobel Clee, second Evelyn Morgan, and third Joyce Tait. Many will remember Evelyn who taught line dancing here at LWMC a few years ago. When not playing cards, Ida, with her friend Winnie Schofield, bowl in Bancroft, keeping body as well as mind in shape.

We wish Phil Shcherbak a speedy recovery in his rehabilitation program after knee surgery a few weeks ago. Knowing Phil, he will likely be back practising and performing with the Gentlemen of Song very soon, if not already. Maybe they'll arrange a chair for him in the front row for awhile.

Several from Wilberforce were delighted with "Confusions" a hoot of a play presented by the Highlands Little Theatre last week. The play consisted of five short scenarios, each of which could have stood alone, but were all very much connected in spirit, in the lives of people and in community activities. Such a fine variety of roles well played by a cast of twelve actors, most playing two different characters. Confusions, by Alan Ayckbourn, was a great choice of play. So many good laughs for the audiences. So many interesting roles for the players to act. Good to see such a range of age and such a nice mix of established and newer people involved. Have you ever seen a looser Doug Brohm? What a wonderful portrayal of a salesman getting more inebriated by the sip. Congratulations to all the cast and crew, including directors Caryl Moulton and Doug Brohm - both also playing two roles.

The Loop Troupe will finally be able to rehearse their play "Relative Strangers" at the Lloyd Watson Centre this week. It will be staged June 1 and 2.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Dolly Pacey of Kirkfield on April 3. She was a sister of Leola Pacey of Harcourt, and wife of Les who is a cousin of Sonny Pacey. Belated condolences to her family.

Doris (Pacey) and John Meharrie, have just returned home to British Columbia after a nice long visit with family and friends in Harcourt and area. Since their arrival home in February they have enjoyed a trip on to the east coast and a Florida cruise, as well as good times with Doris' parents, Sonny and Leola Pacey.

We are pleased to hear that Chester Schwandt is back at his home after considerable time in hospital. Welcome home, Chester.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

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 WHITE #1766 1 ONLY, MSR \$399	OUR PRICE \$275	 WHITE #1418 1 ONLY, MSR \$299	OUR PRICE \$199
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When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

010 FOR SALE

HANDCRAFTED PINE FURNITURE - Sofa Tables, sideboards, chimney cabinets, Jelly cabinets, Bear bench, Candle boxes, Candle stands, etc. Finished and unfinished pieces for the decorative artist. All at reasonable prices. **Twice As Nice**, County Rd. 1, Minden 286-3842.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Deep fringe TV antenna \$30.; 2 baby gates \$10. ea./ Multi use highchair \$60.; Printer Stands \$20. ea.; Baby swing \$15.; Hamster cage \$15.; Boys 10 speed bikes \$20. ea.; pull out bed \$25.; large Purple Martin house \$25.; Tow truck hydraulic lift, sling, J-hooks \$350.; HE Oil Fired hot water heater and insulated chimney \$700.; Playpen \$5.; Mobile \$5.; some toys and girls cloths (1-2 yrs.); Planter pots; 2-Laser photos with frames; Cross Country Ski's/boots size 7 ladies \$10; Toddlers Trike \$5. Call 457-3184.

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WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

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WANTED: 16' or so boat, 9.9 or smaller motor, and trailer, or one of the above. Call (705) 754-4589. E-mail: eaglelakebb@aol.com

040 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN - Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service - new and used systems. Visit my web page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. Call (416) 487-9609 or (705) 286-1860.

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130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - 1 pair sunglasses, County Rd. #1 near driving range. Call 457-9131.

FOUND - Ring at Molou Theatre. Found Easter weekend. Call 457-2637 or 457-1103.

140 REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE WANTED: Cottage or building lot on Haliburton Lake with water frontage or access. No agents please. Cash deal, (810) 739-5184. E-mail: jgrichert@home.com

PRICED TO SELL - Near Wilberforce, 3 bedroom bungalow. Well cared for. Nestled on 5 acres. Close to public beach. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-5128.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR COTTAGE and haven't listed it yet? We're interested in buying a cottage on one of the following lakes for under \$180K: Kennis, Little Kennis, Haliburton, Moose or Eagle. Lot must afford privacy, be accessible year round, not very steep and have relatively deep water at shore. Cottage should be easily winterized (if not already) and should have a recently inspected/approved septic system. Call Jim: home (905) 828-0590, work (416) 249-1231 x 2394, or E-mail: jimdavey@inter-log.com

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE for rent. Approx. 600 sq. ft. (previously V.O.N.), below Undercover Books. Available May 1. Call 457-2460.

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UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

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CA

160 FOR RENT

A 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - pretty gardens, large lot, easy to heat, big garage, private, suit mature couple. 3 km to Minden, long term lease, references required. Call 286-6050 or (416) 231-7551.

160 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Executive 3 bdrm., lakefront home. Full walk-out, garage, sand beach, excellent location, long term. References required. For more information call (519) 785-0218.

CA

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. **INTEREST-ED!!!** Call 754-9200.

170 WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME - near village of Haliburton, professional couple with 2 children & a cat, non-smokers. Call 457-9615 evenings.

I NEED A FARM TO LEASE - Call Chris at (705) 321-1641.

ROOM OR APARTMENT - For single male, friendly, non-smoker who needs a place near South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. for June-Sept. (Maybe longer). Please call Daniel at 457-2350.

CA

TWO BEDROOM apartment or home for Senior couple. Please phone Sam or Bonnie at 457-1974.

200 HELP WANTED

BIRCH POINT LODGE

requires the following

positions filled:

• Maintenance Persons

• Cooks

• Housekeepers

• Children's Program

Coordinator

Send or fax your resume to

Birch Point Lodge on

South Kashagawigamog Lake

Road,

R.R. 2,

Haliburton KOM 1S0

Fax: 457-1307

Will contact only those

to be interviewed

CA

C.H.A.C.E. Minden Resource Centre requires a part-time Support Staff Person (18 hours/week) for a one-year contract position. Experience working with children and adults; excellent communication skills; demonstrated creativity and ability to work as a team member required. Please send resume to: Julie Pearson, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0 by May 8th, 2001. We will contact only those selected for an interview.

CA

FULL TIME/PART-TIME for plumbing/electrical department. Apply in person at Haliburton Home Hardware. See Doug.

CA

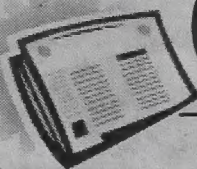
Haliburton County Association for Community Living requires a full time support worker. This person will work as part of a team to support young adults aged 21-28 who have an intellectual disability or special needs, in the identification and attainment of goals, and participation in the community. The applicant must have at least two years full time related experience and post-secondary degree or diploma in a related discipline. Send hand-written covering letter with resume to Maureen O'Hara, HCACL, Box 90, Haliburton by May 10, 2001.

CA

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

**LOCAL
LUMBER**

Quality And Savings
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Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

200 HELP WANTED

HYLAND ICE SUPPLY - a division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. is currently accepting applications for the position of delivery driver. Must be presentable, physically fit and possess some math skills. Class D license with driving experience preferred. Please call Mike at (705) 448-2973.

LOCAL RETAIL STORE requires Undercover Loss Prevention Operator. Experience an asset. Apply in writing to: Undercover Loss Prevention Operator, Box 750, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

MATURE STUDENT required for retail store, 1/2 hour outside Haliburton, 40 hr. week, June 18 to Sept. 3, possible weekends before, \$8./hour. Must have own transportation. Fax resume to (705) 754-2657.

MATURE, RELIABLE STUDENT required to coordinate activities for children at small resort during July and August. Experience working with children is desirable. Please send resume by May 4 to Willow Beach Cottages, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

NORTHWOOD RESTAURANT - 8 km south of Kinmount, requires an experienced cook for Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sunday. Please call Chanon (705) 488-3232.

PERSON(S) TO INSERT FLYERS in Echo Extra, Thursday mornings, average 3 to 4 hours. Hard work, but job shared with nice people. Call Len at The Haliburton County Echo 457-1037.

210 SKILLED HELP

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC, must be able to trouble shoot, and repair lawn and garden equipment, chainsaws, etc. for all major brands, experience with ATVs and snowmobiles an asset. Call (705) 286-1944.

220 CHILD CARE

DAY CARE AVAILABLE, Eagle Lake area. Fun, safe and non-smoking environment. Call 286-6468.

240 CAREERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME NOW! Training available, earnings unlimited, F/T or P/T available. Take charge call 457-3411 or toll-free 1-866-223-3326.

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

Garage Door Tune-Up, lubrication, fix broken springs, from \$49.00. Call Scott Welch Windows and Doors, (705) 754-1918.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Spring clean-up
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• Renovations and Roofing
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

PORTABLE SAWMILL for hire. Reasonable rates, quality work, fully insured. Get up to 30% more lumber from your logs. Call 457-1596.

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Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
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THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

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A unique professional digital sound system for parties, dances, weddings, fund-raisers

WEDDING BOUQUETS, Corsages, Table Pieces. All in beautiful silk flowers. Free throw bouquet. Call 286-3140.

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FREE SAMPLES
Lose Up To 30 lbs.
30 Day Guarantee!
100% Natural
Doctor Recommended!
Lose Weight & Inches
Increased Energy
For More Information
Call Today!
457-3411
toll-free 1-866-223-3326

290 COMING EVENTS

FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY will hold their Annual Meeting on June 11, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wigamog. Please purchase your membership at least 30 days in advance of meeting to be eligible to vote. Memberships are \$1 and can be purchased at the office or from any staff member.

290 COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE
May 18 - 20, 2001
Kinmount Fairgrounds
New & used items & crafts
Rain or shine (inside)
Food booth
Rental space available \$10
More info. call
Fred 286-3588
or Tom 488-1371

Join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists for a wildflower walk in the Aliberg Reserve lead by Terry Bradt and the Kawartha Field Naturalists on Sunday May 6, 2001. Bring your lunch and binoculars. Meet at 9:00 a.m. in Minden at the back of the I.G.A. parking lot to carpool. Telephone Pauline Plooard at 286-1590 for driving directions.

The Haliburton County Children's Choir is proud to present it's 5th annual "Spring Songs". It's a program of lullabies, nursery rhymes, and nonsense songs. Sunday, May 6 - 2:00 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets: \$5.00. Available at Village Court Guardian - Haliburton; Campbell's Flower Shop - Minden.

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR and Special Guest Soloists from the University of Western Ontario Proudly Present **Famous Choruses!** Saturday, May 5, - 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, - 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts pavilion Haliburton, Ontario. All seats reserved \$12.00. Tickets available from Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton I.D.A. Drug Store and Cornerstore - Minden.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH WORKSHOP LEVEL 1
Learn over 4 evenings
Starts: Mon., May 7, 2001
Time: 6:30 to 9:30
LEVEL 2
Saturday, June 2, 2001
Place: Haliburton Village
Cost: \$70.00
To register and inquiries
Marilyn Mighton
457-9560
Recognized teacher and practitioner with the Ontario Therapeutic Touch Network

WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW WINNING POINTS PROGRAM. Join the Community Meeting in Gooderham. Registration/Week 1 Meeting: Tuesday, May 8, 6:00 p.m., Gooderham United Church, Gooderham. Special Offer ... with 20 or more members ... Pay for 12 Weeks and get 2 weeks free! Minimum number of members required to join for series to begin. All members required to pay for the full series on May 8. Call 1-(800) 461-2246 for more information. Ask about our Free Teen Offer.

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Classifieds**

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"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

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PHARMACY FOR SALE. Est. 75 yrs. Western Rural Kansas, USA. \$375,000+ US cash net/owner. Absentee Ownership. Trained staff. Store hours Mon-Fri. 9:00am-6:00pm. Verifiable income. Yearly increased sales. Pharmacy degree not required. Owners retiring. Selling \$1.7 million US. E-mail contact info to bloodhar@pid.com. Fax 620-544-4578.

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INCOME TAX MASTER FRANCHISE. Liberty Tax Service. We Make it Easy! Marketing, training, support, software. 220 Locations in Canada. CALL for your FREE video. 1-877-707-3278.

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ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

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MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN has self-employed music teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory. Special training from MYC® www.myc.com. Phone Tania Granata 613-728-1195.

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SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

1 BUCK A DAY! Greatest deal in Canada! No money down, no payments until August 2001. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, \$31/month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

20 PIECE BRAND NAME FURNITURE PACKAGE: Bedroom, Living, Kitchen. 0 Down! Only \$99.00/month! Computers/Tools/Lawn Equipment. U name it - we'll get it. OAC. CALL 1-800-304-7834 www.zytechinc.com

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Fully Equipped, Replacement Window and Door INSTALLATION SPECIALIST. Join a winning team with over 31 established Ontario locations. CALL NOW Toll-Free 1-888-738-0738.

FALCONHURST has CHILD CARE WORKER positions available. Certification required. BA Psychology, CHILD YOUTH WORKER, or OUTDOOR EDUCATION. Fax resume to 1-905-349-3517. Successful candidates will be contacted before May 11, 2001.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY NOW. Work at Home Online. Above Average Pay PT/FT. www.321extra.com or call Toll Free 1-888-707-5539

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - BOSTON AREA. Counsel Adults Mental Health - Developmental Disabilities. BA/BS/Diploma/DEC & Car. Will train! Interview Montreal on May 9 & 10, 2001. Call 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257. www.hamsher.com

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

SOCIAL SERVICES CAREERS - BOSTON USA. Counsel troubled adolescents. Interview Toronto on May 6, 7, & 8, 2001. Bachelors/ Diploma/Car. Call Toll-free 1-800-863-0076. FAX: 781-340-5257. Website: www.hamsher.com

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATE\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HAVE YOU CONSULTED REAL Clairvoyants & Mediums before? Then come discover the inexplicable experiences of Karonanna Zamort (Inc.). 30 years experience. Very precise. She can describe & give you your sign. Learn other well-known mediums & clairvoyants from her. To find out more about your future. CALL 1-900-451-9602. 18+, \$4.99/min. 24hrs/7days

PERSONALS

HELP FOR FAMILY members and partners of problem gamblers. A university research study is offering help to family members of problem gamblers who are resisting treatment. Participation involves contact via phone and mail. Call free 1-888-670-8866.

PETS

DOG WITH ARTHRITIS OR INJURY? Stop the suffering & side effects of steroids, aspirin or surgery. Herbal anti-inflammatory contains GLUCOSAMINE. "My dog's improvement after 6 weeks is amazing - these herbs really work." FREE information - 1-800-825-8221.

REAL ESTATE

Foreclosed Homes. Low or \$0 down! Power of Sales, Crown Land, Tax Sales. Financing Available. Call for Information, Toll Free 1-800-882-3881.

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS - Default Liquidation! Cancelled subdivision: 12 brand new, affordable preinsulated house packages. Lifetime warranty. Superior quality. Your floorplan. Details 1-800-525-1564. Sacrifice - Assume balance!

SAVE THOUSANDS. Sell your property on the internet for \$99. canadianhomeseller.com is Canada's National For Sale By Owner network. Zero commissions. Toll free 1-877-668-7355.

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VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

Vacation at ISIAH TUBBS RESORT in beautiful Prince Edward County. Open year round we offer a variety of packages, incredible service and delicious food. 800-724-2393.

WANTED

CASH! I buy guitars made before 1970. Paying \$400.00 to \$15,000.00+ for certain models by Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, Epiphone and National. Call Steve 1-800-964-3544.

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Thursday at 5 p.m.**

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
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Personal • Farm • Business
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PHONE 457-1676

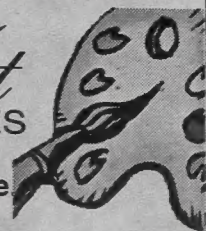


THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

290 COMING EVENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

STRATFORD FESTIVAL to see The Sound of Music

Wednesday September 19th, 2001 Cost \$125.00
Price includes: • Reserved Orchestra Seating
• Dinner

- Highway Coach
- Taxes and Gratuities

Payment at time of Booking

Leave Haliburton - 7 a.m. Leave Minden - 7:20 a.m.

Call 457-2941

Cancellation Policy in Effect. Limited Seating: Call Now.

This is a Haliburton County Home Support Fundraiser
Registered Charitable Organization 1076 0958 RR 0001

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 5 - 10 a.m.
Two large estate auctions
featuring two full estates to
include antiques, furniture,
china cabinet, curio, pine
dressers, 9 pcs. quality
mahogany and teak diner

Fabulous assortment of old glass
and china, Royal Albert dinnerware,
crystal, silver and exceptional col-
lectables, 5 pc. French Provincial
bedroom suite, estate car - 1989
Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr., only
86,000 orig. kms., A1 shape, V6,
loaded; tools and more. Property of
the late Keith Day of Minden and
estate of the late Mrs. Betty Orp-
wood of Lindsay.

Sale to be held at
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Coboconk
911 #5933

For full fax listing call or log on to
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. 1,
Lindsay, 705-374-4800,
705-454-2841. Don't miss it!

CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 26 - 10 a.m.
SPRING!

Boat, Marine, RV and
Equipment
Consignment Auction

WANTED! Your good usable boats,
unwanted RVs and watercrafts sail,
OB, boats, trailers and Marine,
ATVs, trucks 4x4's, bikes and re-
lated recreation items. Turn your
equip. into Cash!

To be held at
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Coboconk
911 #5933

off Balsam Lake. See signs.
This sale features many repos and
no reserve items to choose from.
Call today to book your equip. Don't
delay. Calvin Mabee Auctions,
R.R.1, Lindsay, (705)374-4800, or
phone fax (705)454-2841 or log
on: www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.

CA

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

BE ADVISED that Toribrooke De-
velopments Limited, operating as
Camaron Storage Units, gives no-
tice to: Ted Mitchell, Mississauga;
Steve Bell, Haliburton; Christine
Heerebout, unknown; that any and
all items in storage will be sold
and/or disposed of for arrears in
rent. The above persons must con-
tact Toribrooke Developments at
(705) 286-4981, P.O. Box 909,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0 by May 15,
2001.

CA

420 PERSONALS

WHITE SENIOR MALE - would
like to meet a slim, petite lady for
companionship, good times for
starts, possible services relation-
ship later. She should like country
living on lake shore home, boating,
fishing, walking in woods, etc. Call
(705) 448-2422, ask for Brad.

440 THANK YOU

I want to say "THANK YOU" to
everyone who sponsored me for
the bowl-a-thon. The money was
donated to the Learning Centre
where it will be used wisely. We had
fun at bowling. Thank you Charlene
Davis.

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our
appreciation to all those who sup-
ported us through the loss of Moss.
Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Bottum for
his countless home visits and ex-
ceptional care. To all the nurses at
the Haliburton Hospital and Angela,
you are very special people. Moss
spoke so highly of you and felt safe
in your hands. The staff and nur-
ses from the Access Centre were so
helpful. To the ladies at Parklane
Apartments, your lunch was deli-
cious and your continuing kindness
is comforting. Helen McCracken
and family.

THANK YOU - Our grandmother,
Nora Carey lived for 96 years in the
Gooderham Community. Sadly
there are those who will miss her
white head bobbing among the
flower beds on the hill overlooking
their town. We have a few we wish
to thank for being there when she
needed them the most. Thank you
to the Staff at the Extensicare, Hal-
iburton, although her visit was short,
you embraced her with kindness
and compassion. Thank you to
Elsie ... It is not the length of a friend-
ship that counts, it is the strength.
Thank you to her many nieces and
nephews, especially her great niece
April who with gentleness and pa-
tience watched over her. Thank you
to her Pentecostal Church friends
for the cards, visits and lovely lunch.
Last of all ... Thank you Aunt Mar-
jorie, you were our rock. We love
you. Lyn Tremblay, Darlene Reil
and Anna Marie Mills.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

CROFT, WILLIAM PAUL - In
memory of William Paul Croft who
passed away May 1st, 2000.
Long days and nights he bore
great pain,
To wait for cure but all in vain,
till God above saw what was best,
And took him home with Him to
rest.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by Mom and sisters and
brothers.

450 IN MEMORIAM

PARNELL, FLORENCE - In mem-
ory of my dear wife who passed
away May 2, 1994.
Always remembered day after day
In my heart you are always there.
Till we meet again, Loving husband
Roy.

STANSBURY, DONALD (BUD) -
In loving memory of my beloved
husband who passed away May 1,
1989.

If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear your voice, see your smile
And greet you at the door.
Memories are treasures no one can
steal,
Death is a heartache nothing can
heal.
May the winds of love blow softly
on the spot where the one I love lies
sleeping
And will never be forgot.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by wife Burdette.

460 OBITUARIES

COWLING, DORA - At Lakeridge
Health Bowmanville on Thursday,
April 26, 2001 in her 78th year. Do-
ra, beloved wife of the late Stan-
ley Cowling. Loved mother of John
and his wife Glenda, Jim and his
wife Shirley all of Haliburton and
Ron of Bowmanville. Loving grand-
mother of Cindy, Kim, Sarah and
Jacob. Special aunt and great aunt
of Shirley, Christine and Charlene
Gattie. Dear sister of John Brown.
Friends were able to call at the
MORRIS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 4
Division St., Bowmanville on Friday
from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was
held in our Chapel on Saturday at
1:00 p.m. Interment Bowmanville
Cemetery. Donations to the Billy
Graham Crusade would be appre-
ciated.

CA

500 LATE CLASSIFIEDS

TAROT READING
Sunday, May 6
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rainbow Therapies
West Guilford
Call for appointment
754-9805

CA

SPRING YOGA
with
Lynda Shadbolt
May 10 - June 21
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
\$70.00
457-3121

CA

If you really
want to sell
that Boat,
Fridge or
Car:
don't keep
it a secret.
Let your
family and
friends
know!
Advertise in
The Echo
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LEGION
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY**
EARLY BIRD
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

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HOUSE
TREASURES**
Featuring:
Heather Smith, Shelley
van Nood, Katherine-
Jarvis, Ginger Kulas,
Deb Mansfield
Garden & Cottage
Wedding Ideas
Country Kitchen & Bath
Mother & Father's Day
Woodland Santas
Some antiques & craft
supplies
Friday May 4 & Sat May 5
10-5
Sun May 6 12-4
or by appointment
286-1340
16 Highland Gate Blvd,
Minden

**WEIGHT WATCHERS NEW WIN-
NING POINTS PROGRAM.** Join
the Community Meeting in Hal-
iburton. Registration/Week 1
Meeting: Monday, May 14, 6:30
p.m., Full Gospel Lighthouse Pen-
tecostal Church, Oak Ave., Hal-
iburton. Special Offer ... with 20 or
more members ... Pay for 12
Weeks and get 2 weeks free! Min-
imum number of members required
to join for series to begin. All mem-
bers required to pay for the full se-
ries on May 14. Call (800)
461-2246 for more information.
Ask about our Free Teen Offer.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NEW DISCOUNT and
CONSIGNMENT STORE**
Coming soon to Haliburton
Looking for Spring and
Summer clothing, baby items,
books, toys, etc., etc.
Call

MAMAS 'N TOTS
(705) 457-8359
or (705) 457-3264

CA

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RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

**HALIBURTON
SOCCER CLUB**
Registration at HHSS
Thursday, May 3
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
League starts
July 5th
6:30 - 7:30

here comes the first
big one!
get ready...
The May
Long Weekend
get set...



GO!

to your phone NOW
and call Les or Sue at The Echo
457-1037
and reserve your space now!



ad deadline is Wednesday May 9th
for the first issue
County Life will be published May 15
- just in time!

RE/MAX

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1-800-465-2984

1-800-567-1985

HALIBURTON

MINDEN

View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca**SHARON LAKE**

Cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom cottage on a quiet motorless lake. Great swimming, private and level lot. 4 season access. \$74,900. Call Rick Lowes.

**BURDOCK LAKE**

2-3 bdrm cottage on yr round rd close to Haliburton Forest. Level area around cottage, sloping to the lake with good path. \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.

**IDEAL STARTER HOME**

1,295 sq ft home - very well maintained. Fresh new kitchen, w/o living rm to new deck. 3 bdrms, new floorings, main floor laundry, natural pine exterior. \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey.

**SIR SAM'S AREA**

3 bdrm cottage in park-like setting. Apple trees, perennial garden, w/o bsmt, main flr laundry, south exp, close to ski hill, pub, beach, shopping, on yr. rd. \$95,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**\$96,000 KINMOUNT HOME**

Century home with many upgrades including roof, basement and new furnace. A real treat to show! Call Erwin Rothmeier.

**MINDEN VILLAGE**

Fantastic in-town home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 baths, rec room with fireplace, walk-out basement and attached garage, all on a quiet, dead-end street. \$112,000. Call Melanie Vigrass.

**CARNARVON - ATTRACTIVE**

NEW chalet-style home on private, well-treed lot. Full basement. FAO furnace. Perfect starter or retirement home. \$124,900. Call Erwin Rothmeier.

**COMMERCIAL BUSINESS/HOME**

Well-constructed, totally renovated home w/att retail/dairy bar & mini-golf. NEW hydro, plumbing, high eff. oil furnace. \$134,000. Call Julie Gray.

**GREAT VIEW OF L. KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

Yard backs onto prestigious Pinestone Golf Course. 3 bdrm, 2 bathrm bung on N. Kash. Dr. Dock on lake. \$139,000. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**HALIBURTON - DOVER COURT**

4 bdrm home - minutes to town in cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceilings, multi-paned windows, 2 stone FP's, rec room. Pine bar, laundry rm. \$139,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**GREEN LAKE HOME**

Custom-designed and built 3 bdrm home or cott on 3 lake chain w/miles of boating & great fishing. Open concept interior & large deck. South exposure. Sandy beach. \$149,000. Call Gail Tempest.

**EXCEPTIONAL PRIVACY**

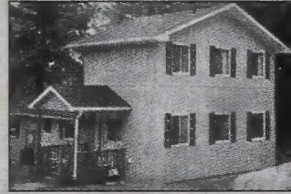
Modern 3 br cottage on 3.97 acres & Crown Land on 2 sides. 175' pristine lakefront. Spacious open concept. Pine kitchen. Deck. \$164,500. Call Laurel McCauley.

**GRINDSTONE LAKE:** Gorgeous 3 bdrm cottage with large FP, walk-out screened deck overlooking lake. 200' of private beach, good swimming, boating and fishing. **JUST \$149,900.** Call Fred Gardner.**SKI COUNTRY \$194,000**

2,700 sq ft chalet/home, walking distance to ski hill. Stone FP, 3 bath, master bedroom with sunroom. Double att garage. Call Linda Beachli.

**SOYERS LAKE - \$199,000**

Modern, bright 1,150 sq ft home, w/o dining rm to deck, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, w/o basement, FAO heating. Well. Private lot. Call Ted Vasey.

**BITTER LAKE**

New addition to this totally renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bathrm cottage/home, very nicely finished home with manicured lot. \$199,900. Call Ken Barry.

**254' ROCK POINT SHORELINE**

With rock shelf & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake. 3 bdrm Viceroy. Full, high basement. FP. Privacy. Severance potential. \$279,000. Call Rosalind Bagg.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$299,000** Custom built by owner, 2,000 sq ft brick home. W/o kitchen, open, bright DR, LR with FP, 4 bdrms, MBR ensuite, carpet & hardwood, stone FP in FR, Det garage, 2 acres. Call Ted Vasey.**MINDEN HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST**Immaculate century home. One of the most unique homes in Haliburton County. Stacked timber-wall construction. Five bdrms, propane FP, lge country kitch. Many recent upgrades. 5 winterized cottages (fully rented). Great income. Gull River access. Pleasure to show. **Just listed at \$310,000.** Call Bill Kulas for more details.**4 SEASON HOME & STUDIO**

Fabulous Kennisis Lake location. Private lakefront, southern exp, quality upgrades and warm natural wood interior. Dble garage. \$319,000. Call Laurel McCauley.

**NEAR PICADILLY BAY**

With a great view of Big Redstone Lake. Long, shallow walkout to deep water. Private open concept. Pine interior. Finished basement. FP & sauna. \$339,700. Call Cathy Lancia.



Walking distance to town, private s/w exposure, 4 bdrm/4 bath/4 FP, stone & wood, extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. \$389,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**POTENTIAL PLUS! HALIBURTON** 12 unit motel minutes to town. "Turn-key" operation with many special features: lake view, lovely grounds, pool, owner living quarters, much more! \$489,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.**RUGGED, PICTURESQUE 4+ ACRES** Drilled well, 2 water systems, 2 septic, generator. Sand beach, 505' frontage, 3-2 bedroom units, 2-sided fireplace. \$621,000. Call Cathy Lancia.**WATERFRONT LUXURY ON PRIVATE 10 AC Estate.** 750' prime sand/rock frtg on 5 lake chain. SW exp, 6 bdrms & baths, library, sauna, 3 FP's, billiards, 4 bay gar & tennis crt. \$1,295,000. Call Julie Gray.

NEW LISTING Scenic building lot with 200 ft frontage across road on the Irondale River. Driveway into one-acre site on quiet, year round road. **Only \$12,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass.

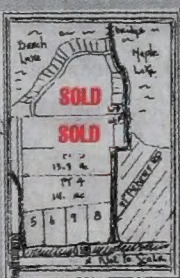
SPRING into action! Purchase these lots now and build this summer! Two-level building lots, scenic setting, close to water access and walking trails on North Shore Road. **Only \$13,500 each.** Plan for the future - call Melanie Vigrass today.

WATERFRONT LOTFronting on the Drag River near Canning Lake. This peaceful and private lot has excellent building sites. **\$19,900.**

Call Rick Lowes now.

**MAPLE MEADOWS
MAPLE LAKE**Estate-size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118 and St. Peter's Road. **Eight lots from \$25,000.**

CALL NORM HARRISON, ASSOCIATE BROKER MVA.

**LOT WITH A VIEW!**Overlooking Eagle Lake from Sir Sam's Rd. Home or recreation. 4 seasons of family fun with lake beach at hand & Sir Sam's skiing down the road. **\$29,700.**

Call Rosalind Bagg.

FOREST SETTINGlooks down on Glen Lake and backs onto Sir Sam's ski hill. 492 ft road frontage on Deer Lake Drive. **\$55,000.**

Call Rosalind Bagg.

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



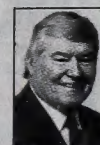
Vince Duchene*



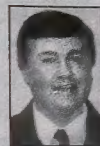
Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



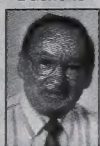
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



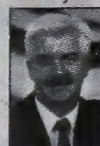
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Rothmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative

** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner